



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES — One of the girls and one of the boys in the picture above will rule over the Albany High School Homecoming events slated for Friday. The five girls, seated left to right, Mary Alden, Susan Castellon, Eileen Nishifue, Leila Kadhim and Tracy Johnson, are vying for Homecoming Queen, while one of the

More arrests in ring

Paulsen gives up

ALBANY — Raymond Paulsen, 19, 1254 Navallier, El Cerrito, wanted on a warrant in connection with the motorcycle automobile theft ring broken last week by the combined efforts of four police agencies, surrendered Monday morning at 6 a.m. to Captain Melvin Boyd of the Albany Police.

Paulsen, whose home was the scene of the recovery of some \$30,000 in stolen motorcycle and car parts and vehicles, including all the dismantled parts of a show roadster valued at over \$15,000, had been sought since the raid last week.

According to the police departments of Albany, Berkeley, Richmond and the California Highway Patrol, a gang of youths have been, for the past year and one-half, stealing motorcycles and automobiles in the Bay Area, stripping them and interchanging parts that make it almost impossible to trace the vehicle back to the original owner.

According to Detective Jerry Koehne of the Albany Police department, Paulsen was not cooperative after his arrest and would not say where he had been since his disappearance. He was held on a no-bail warrant, it was said, and has been transferred to the custody of the Richmond police where he is to be prosecuted. Detective Koehne said. He has been charged in Albany with auto theft and burglary and might face further charges pending investigation.

Koehne also said as a result of the investigation, more suspects are being sought and he predicts more arrests in the breaking of the ring. Since the initial arrest of Danny O'Neill, 1822 Carlson, Richmond, the scope has increased to include a total of six men now charged with various crimes, it was said. O'Neill was stopped driving a car that was reported stolen, according to Koehne. He had been under observation for some time prior to his being stopped in Albany. His arrest actually led to the breaking of the loosely knitted ring that is said to be responsible for the theft of between \$30,000 and \$60,000 in vehicles.

In the raid at Paulsen's home in El Cerrito, two completely assembled "bikes" were recovered that are valued between \$3,000 and \$4,000 each. Parts had been interchanged and numbers altered, Detective Koehne said, to make the motorcycles appear as original.

Since the break in the investigation, more and more suspects have been uncovered, it was said, and more arrests are believed to be imminent.

Council agrees no clock limit on talk

Old times hashed over at Scouts' birthday

ALBANY — There will be no mandatory clock-watching for persons speaking before the city council here — except in special cases.

This shift from the current policy of allowing unlimited speaking time at meetings, was amended at Monday night's council session to let the mayor limit speakers to five minutes or less during public hearings or long agendas.

The council considered creating a time limit as part of an overhaul of the city's meeting procedures. The guidelines, and the new amendments, will be the subject of a public hearing in two weeks.

The council originally failed to second a motion by Councilwoman Joyce Jackson to let the unlimited speaking time stand, but a motion by Councilman William Lewis to keep the unlimited speaking period, but limit it to five minutes in special cases, was passed unanimously.

Lewis's motion was then amended to say five minutes or less.

In other action, the council voted unanimously to endorse Prop. 1, the Cal-Vet housing measure on the Nov. 7 state ballot.

The measure is a \$500 million bond issue to replenish funds for low-interest home and farm loans to California war veterans.

In other action, Mayor Lewis M. Howell introduced Roy Endersby, the newly hired finance officer, and heard comments by Leon Rimov on construction of condominiums on Albany Hill.

Rimov said he conferred with both City Administrator William E. Haden and Robert Guletz, head of Albany's Public Works department, and the three are to meet again over the alleged problems raised by Rimov on the Hill.

Flu shots for seniors Friday a.m.

ALBANY — Trivalent flu shots are to be given free of charge Friday at the Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave.

The shot, to be administered by hypodermic needle under the guidance of the Over 60 Clinic, 2901 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, will cover Texas, Hong Kong and the USSR strains of the virus, it was said.

All residents of the area, over 50 years of age, may obtain the shots between the hours of 9:30 and 12 Friday, it was said, but persons with colds, a fever or an allergy to eggs are warned that it might be dangerous to have the shots at this time. If there are any other medical problems, residents are asked to consult their personal physician about the advisability of getting the shot.

The shots will be given by a team of three registered nurses, it was said. Those unable to attend the free clinic for the shots Friday may obtain them at a later date by calling the Over 60 Clinic in Berkeley. The telephone number is 644-6060. Questions on the Friday program at the Senior Center may be answered by calling the Center at 644-8500.

Halloween safety tips by marshall

ALBANY — Don't let your "little goblins" hob-nob with the dangers of fire this Halloween.

This warning comes from the Fire Prevention Bureau, as families get busy with costumes and decorations in anticipation of the youngsters' fun Oct. 31.

One of the great dangers lurking about for the trick-or-treat set is the hazard of fire, according to Captain Raymond Gonzales of the Albany Fire Department.

"Far more scary than any monster or ghostly figure is the possibility of flaming clothing or furnishings."

Here are some life-saving suggestions for parents to keep in mind while planning for Halloween.

1. Ready made costumes, masks, wigs and boards should be labeled "flameproof." Do not buy any Halloween items not so marked.
2. Home-made costumes should avoid flimsy materials and the yards and yards of old sheeting popularly used for witch and ghost disguises. A touch of flame could start a fire in such billowing skirts and sleeves. Also beware of paperbag masks and costumes made of paper — although economical, they too can ignite in an instant. Why not decorate your children's Halloween costumes with "iron on" or sew on tapes of retro-flective material that are highly visible to drivers. Also, use face make-up instead of vision restricting masks.
3. Use small flashlights — never lighted candles — to illuminate the faces of pumpkins being carved. If candles are used in jack-o-lanterns on display, be careful to place the pumpkins where they can't be tipped.
4. Be extremely careful with the tinder-dry cornstalks and other harvest-season decorations. Don't place them near fireplaces or other sources of heat, and don't let them block doorways or stairs.

There will be a no-limit table for the high rollers, and a penny ante game for the small chance takers, with prizes to be awarded for winners, it was said by the two co-chairmen, Mrs. Bertha Jones for the Soroptimists, and Dr. Arthur Longpre for the Lions.

The festivities start at 6:30 p.m. with refreshments and a ham dinner, it was

Waterfront

The Albany Waterfront Committee will meet Thursday in the Conference Room at City Hall at 8 p.m., a notice from City Clerk Patricia Dempster said.

The agenda will include discussions of design review guidelines for Santa Fe lands involved in the development of the Albany Marina.

Block plan needs help for seniors

ALBANY — The Block Coordinator program, with funding from CETA Title VI has been in continuous operation for over one year. The main function is to provide information about resources available to senior citizens and to make the appropriate referral. Many useful referrals include: yardwork, house cleaning, minor home repair and in home care.

With the help of many dedicated volunteers the program is offering a Friendly Visitor program. Friendly Visitors see or call homebound senior citizens on a regular basis. Many lasting friendships have resulted.

The Block Coordinator program goal is to provide an adult volunteer on each block in Albany. The Block Coordinator volunteer is a "Block Parent" of sorts to the seniors on their block. Responsibilities include distributing the monthly newsletter "The Senior News" and making sure that any senior in need of any type of

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 5)

Homecoming festivities Friday

ALBANY — Albany High School's annual Homecoming Week is to be highlighted with the round of festivities Friday, Oct. 27, according to Gretchen Nelson, head pom poun girl.

Beginning with a spirit rally in the high school gymnasium at 12:30, the day's activities also will include the annual downtown Homecoming Parade, slated to begin at 2 p.m. at Thousand Oaks Avenue. The parade will proceed down Key Route to Portland, east to Santa Fe and south on Santa Fe to Solano. From there, the parade will go west to Masonic then north to Brighton and disband at Cougar Field in time for the 3:30 kickoff of the Albany-Encinal game.

The half-time show will feature the Albany High School Band and Flag Girls under the direction of Bandmaster Ernest Douglas and Drum Major Eileen Karen Seegmiller as well as the Albany High School Spirit Groups, class floats and homecoming court candidates.

The day will conclude with the Homecoming Dance in the high school gymnasium and will spotlight the coronation of the 1978 Homecoming Queen at 8 p.m.

The Homecoming candidates for 1978 include Freshmen Princesses Christine Clark, Christina Lacey and Heather Elrick. From the sophomore class the candidates are Dominique Rouzier, Debbie Parham and Laura Lacey. Junior candidates include Noeren Jang, Patsy Keane and Angela Lyon. From the senior class, the candidates for queen are Mary Alden, Eileen Nishifue, Leila Kadhim, Tracy Johnson and Susan Castellon. Senior king candidates are Bo Thomas, David Ford, Angelo Gilbert, David Zupo and Robert McDonald.

The winning king and queen will rule over the evening dance and festivities in the gymnasium, according to the announcement.

New nostalgia column starts

ALBANY — Patricia Dempster, Albany's City Clerk, has taken the time to check back through the old records to come up with a new series for the ALBANY TIMES, "What The Council Did Then."

The column, under her by-line, will appear regularly and will include excerpts from the minutes of the City Council from 20 years, 50 years and 25 years ago.

We hope you will like this new feature...

"What The Council Did Then"

By PATT DEMPSTER

History is important to each

(Turn to page 2, col. 6)

Annual parade set on Tuesday

ALBANY — Witches, goblins, firemen, bums, gorillas and their ilk will be on hand Tuesday at 1 p.m. on Solano avenue between Ensenada and The Alameda.

The occasion is the annual Halloween parade of the Thousand Oaks School and it promises to be even bigger and better than in past years as it is to be led by the California band and a fire engine from the Berkeley Fire Department.

Forming on Ensenada, the parade will proceed up Solano to The Alameda, turn around and double back to Colusa thence to the school

yard where the parade will disband.

The route will be closed to through traffic by the Berkeley Police department during the parade, it was said, which is to be over by 2 p.m.

There also will be a Hol-loween window painting contest for children through the age of 16. Windows in the shopping area are to be painted on Monday and the judging is to take place that evening. The contest is sponsored by the 1000 Oaks Neighborhood association and the 1000 Oaks Merchants association.

That was a new "first" for Albany last Tuesday, October 17, when the City Council and the Albany Unified School Board held a joint meeting at Marin School. The meeting was chaired by Mayor Lewis M. Howell.

Billed as a work session and a discussion period of the joint problems of the two jurisdictions, the meeting was informative and revealing to the audience. The agenda dealt mainly with the impact of Proposition 13 on the two bodies and the resultant cut-back in services because of the lack of money.

William E. Haden, ad-

Joint school-city board meet shows Prop. 13 problems harsh

Administrative head of Albany, outlined the cuts that have been made in the city budget. He said the cuts amount to some \$310,346 with the budget coming up short some \$90,000. There is a glimmer of hope, however, he said, as the revenues from increased sales tax has taken up some of the slack. Haden said the largest cut was in the Parks and Recreation department where \$118,031 was chopped off of the proposed programs. The impact is that only those recreational programs that are completely self-supporting are still active.

To take up some of the slack in the recreational activities, the Albany YMCA is active on a fee basis and have expanded their recreational programs.

He outlined the following cuts: \$14,090 by eliminating one person from the finance department.

Conferees curtailment will save \$13,450 as against the expenditure last year of \$14,300. This year's budget is \$850.

Reduction of the total insurance program has been set at \$16,236.

\$13,410 has been cut from the community promotions item, cutting support for the Chamber of Commerce, Lit-

tle League and other community organizations.

From the current budget, \$7,181 was cut for non-departmental information.

Elimination of the Engineering Inspector in the Public Works department has resulted in a savings of \$16,736, plus fringe benefits, while the cutting of one position in the street maintenance department resulted in a savings of \$12,636. Park maintenance lost one position for a savings of \$12,636 also.

Reduction of the street projects budget by \$39,977 will reduce the street improvement program in Albany.

(Cont. on Page 2, Col. 1)

The Public is Invited to Spend a

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Albany Times Mailbag -- Letters from our readers

Editor: Dear Sir: The Donald S. Pihl Family wishes to take this means of expressing our gratitude to the Albany Fire and Police departments during our recent emergency. The City of Albany can well be proud of these fine public servants. They are, indeed, a friend in times of need.

Sincerely,
MRS. DONALD PIHL

With the controversy over Measure D on the Albany Ballot, we will not run an individual's endorsement of a "YES" or "NO" vote at the end of our letters. We deem this to be an advertisement, and we are in the business of publishing advertisements. If you advocate a vote one way or the other, may we suggest a paid political advertisement? We are in the business to make money!

The editor

Editor: Dear Sir:

These are facts that all property owners and renters of Albany should know about how Measure "D" will effect them if approved by the Voters. 46% of the people living in Albany rent the homes in which they live. Many owners of homes in Albany live in other cities and states. Renters, whether they be apartment dwellers or otherwise are not second class citizens — Measure "D" considers them as such.

50% of the streets of Albany, from curb to curb, are less than 32 feet wide. 21% are only from 32 feet to 40 feet wide, and only 20% of our streets are over 40 feet wide. Reduce all of these widths by 16 feet to accommodate cars parked on opposite sides of the streets, leaves very little passing space on our narrow streets which is not restricted to the Hill area alone for it's a city wide problem.

Many homes in Albany have only a one car garage, some have none and many homes are built on lots having a 25 foot to 37 1/2 foot frontage. In order to comply with Measure "D" and the planning and zoning ordinance, owners of homes containing space for only one car, would be confronted with a cost of \$3000 to \$4000 to provide spaces for two cars. If the owners of homes and apartments

rent to tenants, the tenants would have to pay an additional \$30 to \$40 per month rent for the convenience of a two car space.

In the Non-Conforming areas — From Brighton Ave. to the Cordorices Creek, and from Kains Ave. to Masonic Ave. — if any of the non-conforming homes are damaged by more than 65% from fires, floods, winds or any other calamities, they must be replaced by a single family unit with a two car garage. If the damage is under 65%, the structure may be restored to its original use, in which case no additional rooms can be added. The ordinance applied to all construction.

If you own a single family non-conforming home and wish to add on a room for an aging parent, or any other alteration other than maintenance, this would be forbidden. If you planned to sell your non-conforming home, most realtors would be reluctant to sell it for you, unless he is an unscrupulous person, and the cost of demolition insurance on a non-conforming home is almost prohibitive.

Measure "D" which was hastily drawn up and is rather vague, to say the least, involves about 3000 citizens in this non-conforming area and the impact on our entire city would be devastating.

It has been said that one realtor, in particular, is a speculator. We who have bought homes in Albany are all speculators, for we eventually intend to sell our homes for a profit. So, what wrong with speculating?

Measure "D" could bring back spot zoning, for there is some question about the legality of this measure as it pertains to the zoning ordinance and the master plan for our city. Does it conflict with the State law which requires that all groups must be accommodated? Ask yourselves this question. — If multiple dwellings are destroyed in a non-conforming area and the structures are replaced by law to be replaced by single family homes, what happens to the families who become displaced?

Measure "D" is politically motivated for a personal satisfaction without due regard for the feel-

ings and needs of all of the citizens of Albany.

THIS IS, INDEED, YOUR CITY.

RAY A. CIRIMELLI

Editor: Dear Sir:

Plan ahead! Do you intend to live in Albany the next 10-20 years? This city's November ballot will affect the quality of your future Albany community very much. If you moved to Albany, or grew up in Albany and stayed because it has charm for you as a quiet, pleasant community of single-family homes, then you have a unique opportunity to preserve what you value here by voting in citizen's initiative Measure "D".

Parking. Can you remember '58? Your lifetime! Recall any parking problems on residential or commercial streets then? Congestion? How about today? Many streets in Albany are beginning to experience parking problems now. What about 20 years from now? The fact is that today most families own two cars. Measure D would require builders of new units in town to provide sufficient parking for them. Then their guests could find parking reasonably close to the street and avoid annoying the neighbors. Unreasonable? Then think ahead!

Homes. Did you say you like the quaint character of residences here? Perhaps you've been noticing the gradual decline in charm of central Albany, as absentee landlords depreciate homes there waiting for the opportunity to tear them down and build apartments. The Zoning Ordinance just recently passed by the City Council now allows this by zoning the whole center belt of town from Stannage to the BART tracks for apartments. This big hunk out of the city for apartments is a basic character change for Albany. A resounding "Yes" vote on the initiative would reverse this trend, discourage speculation that downgrades our neighborhoods, and give us the confidence that we can determine the direction of our community and preserve what is of value to us. The initiative specifically gives residents of blocks where there is proposed upzoning in the future the right to participate in such changes.

Albany Hill. Always a most attractive feature of our city, it is today about to be hidden from view under tons of concrete, lumber,

steel reinforcing and other building materials. This, of course, does not need to be the case, but the currently adopted Zoning Ordinance allows developers to proceed with such densities (35 units per acre). A two year Hill Study Committee, the Planning Commission, and many citizens joined in urging the City Council to provide a more fitting and workable end for Albany Hill (half the above density). The Council, yielding to speculative interests refused to go along. Now, for the future good of the city, you have the chance to correct this most serious blunder before it is too late.

Let's show the developers and politicians WE CARE about the direction of our neighborhoods and out city.

DICK OTTERSTAD

Editor: Dear Sir:

I see the big guns (Jerome Blank and Marjorie Keck) and some scatter-shot pop guns (Ray Cirimelli) have launched their campaign against Measure D. If you read their letters carefully you will note a great many similarities.

I suspect they got together at an evening and agreed that the best technique for beating Measure D is to "scare the hell" out of the homeowners by telling them, in effect, that the passage of this measure will absolutely forbid them to do anything to — or with — their homes. Scare tactics, pure and simple. The assorted fears they hope to instill in the homeowner (catastrophes, fire, gas leaks, and so on) are too numerous to respond to in a letter, but by checking with our fire department the reader can quickly learn the number of fires we have had in Albany in any given period and the extent of damage, etc. The record will show they need not be overly concerned. We have an excellent Fire Department.

In any case, such events have nothing to do with trying to preserve single family homes, requiring two off-street parking spaces for each NEW unit of residential construction, and controlling the indiscriminate building of multiplexes in areas of single family homes — which is what Measure D is all about.

Since few of the voters have easy access before election day to the exact wording of Measure D, most of them will make up their minds on the basis of what

they hear or read in the papers. My question to them is this: Would you rather believe the real estate people, the developers, and owners of extensive properties in Albany (all of whom have a large financial stake in the outcome of the election) or the 1700 homeowners who signed the petition to get the measure on the ballot? Surely you can't believe that Mr. Blank, Mrs. Keck and Mr. Cirimelli are wiser, have more perception and greater insight than 1700 concerned Albany homeowners, who are convinced the passage of Measure D will improve the quality of living in Albany for years to come.

STEPHEN RADKEY

Editor: Dear Sir:

Real Estate developers such as Jerry Blank and his friends remind me of the Watts sculptor who kept adding bottles and junk to his sculpture as long as he lived. Cities which want to preserve the quality of life have to accept the reality that there must be a place to stop if we are not to end up with a grotesque, unlivable place.

Time has almost run out for Albany. Initiative D will allow some moderate growth on Albany Hill. The rest of the town is pretty well built up and the initiative is designed to protect existing homes.

Those real estate persons who are not content with the fortunes they have acquired in Albany will simply have to move their operations to areas that are still undeveloped. The Courts ruled that Petaluma could control its development. Albany has the same responsibility and privilege. Those who are presently clamoring to build on the hill will be able to do so but not so many units as to make it into another San Francisco.

Jerry is trying to frighten the folks by talking about "non-conforming" property. He is probably the recipient of more "non-conforming" variances from the planning commis-

sion than any other Albany citizen.

The people understood by their signatures on the initiative that they wanted fewer cars on their streets and a decent development of Albany Hill. Home owners in Albany are not going to lose from the initiative. This is our opportunity to take the first step toward ensuring a livable environment for Albany in the future.

CATHERINE J. WEBB

Editor: Dear Sir:

There has been a great deal of alarm expressed in your pages over Measure D's possible consequences. Unfortunately, the fuss made by opponents of the measure tends to obscure the fact that they themselves propose no alternatives to the serious problems of parking, density, and the invasion of single-family neighborhoods by large developments which block the sun and invade our privacy.

We are all fairly reasonable people, I think, and would be very glad to examine other proposed solutions to these problems. However, none have been forthcoming from Jerome Blank or other opponents of this measure.

Time is running out. Numerous developers are

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poised now, ready to put up large new buildings which will add even more blight and congestion to our city. If Measure D fails and the developers are allowed to go ahead, the damage will be permanent.

The issue quite clearly is the quality of life in Albany versus high profits for a few people. It is up to all of us to make the choice on election day.

ELLEN O. CLARK

Editor: Dear Sir:

With measure D the voters of Albany will be able to vote and decide how we want to see our city develop.

With the hopes of maintaining Albany as a single family community we must look closely at what has been built and what is to be built in Albany. For example, we have multiple units on the Albany Hill and more are planned for the near future. Multiple units, instead of single family dwellings, will certainly increase population in many areas of our city.

Measure D still allows for multiple units, but gives us a

lower density per square acre, thereby keeping Albany closer to our desired single family community and keeping growth manageable throughout the city.

Multiple units will cause more traffic and parking needs for this increased population. Many of us already live on narrow streets and with cars parked on both sides of the street it is often hazardous for moving traffic. We are all aware of some offstreet parking problems in our city.

Gateview is a prime example of a new building complex not providing enough parking spaces for their residents. Because of these parking needs Gateview residents have attended city council meetings requesting the city of Albany to help alleviate Gateview's parking problems.

Measure D provides for two parking spaces per unit with a possible reduction to one and a half spaces, thereby providing more parking within the complex

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 7)

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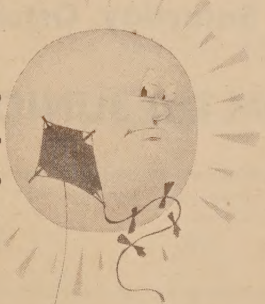
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The sun. It's hot. But it's not electric.



Some solar technology is already here. If you want to heat your home, your water supply or your swimming pool, you can buy solar units today that will do the job. PG&E is currently involved in more than 80 solar projects to help Californians make better use of these heating systems.

But heat isn't electricity. Manufacturing electricity from the sun's rays is a lot further off. The technology is not yet developed to convert the sun's energy into electricity in an efficient and affordable way. Meaningful amounts of electricity won't be coming from solar sources before the end of the century.

PG&E is working on such projects. For example, we are partners in building an experi-

mental sunlight-to-electricity plant that will produce small amounts of power by the early 1980's. But the cost of this electricity will be about 30 times as much as that from a new conventional plant.

According to government estimates, even by the end of the century, the sun will provide no more than 10% of our electric needs. In the meantime, we'll need government approvals to build conventional plants to help meet your growing demands.

If you have any questions about Solar Energy, write PG&E, Box 3728, San Francisco, CA 94106.

Until solar electricity is ready, we must build other kinds of power plants. **PG&E**



Where to dump hot high-level nuclear waste?

BERKELEY — A backlog of almost 100 million gallons of high-level radioactive waste is awaiting disposal in the U.S. at this very moment — but where should it go? At the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, scientists in the Earth Sciences Division are working toward a safe and permanent way to store these nuclear wastes.

This country and other

members of the international nuclear club have been accumulating radioactive wastes for more than thirty years, ever since the detonation of the first atom bomb in the sky above New Mexico ushered in — along with the Nuclear Age — a waste disposal problem unique in history. Today, with more and more of the world embracing nuclear technology, a solution has become

urgent.

In an article in Science (December 2, 1977), geologist Ernest Angino states that eighty-five million gallons of high-level radioactive waste from the U.S. military are waiting for permanent disposal. By the turn of the century, twenty-nine million gallons from civilian activities, mostly spent fuel from reactors, will also be accumulated.

Most nuclear reactions produce a wide spectrum of radioactive material, which can be separated chemically into various radioactive levels. High-level wastes are the most difficult to handle, because they can generate temperatures as high as 600 degrees C, and their toxicity may

persist for hundreds of thousands of years.

How do you go about keeping such lethal material out of the environment for so long a time?

Most scientists agree that the solution must be a geological one: store the material underground in excavated caverns. That consensus was reached after the consideration of a number of possibilities, which ranged from sending waste materials into space on a trajectory ending at the sun to tucking them into the sea-floor adjacent to the continents, so that tectonic movement would slide the material further under the continent. Much is known about mines, and relatively little about space travel and plate tectonics, so under-

ground repositories were chosen as the place to start.

LBL mining engineer Neville Cook believes that the ultimate goal is "irretrievable storage in perpetuity." He qualifies that statement by saying, "It might be prudent to have a period when the material, reprocessed or not, is retrievable so we can make quite certain that the storage method we have selected is in fact as good as we thought it to be."

Cook, also a professor of mining engineering at UC Berkeley, says, "The first solutions we considered were based on the commercial reprocessing of wastes to extract uranium and plutonium to use again in power plants, but President Carter vetoed that. I think

his concern is a perfectly legitimate one, but there may come a time when concerns about security will have to be balanced against a growing shortage of resources," he predicts.

"Even if you do reprocess spent fuel and other wastes, you will have contaminated new materials during reprocessing that must be disposed of," he adds.

The mining engineer believes that with our experience of drilling holes in the earth, we can design safe excavations for the wastes.

"What is new," he says, "is that we haven't concerned ourselves with long geological periods of time, and we haven't loaded our excavations with power sources like these radioactive materials, which create so much heat."

At present, most nuclear wastes are being stored in cooling ponds in various locations. "As far as I know, they serve very effectively the dual purpose of dissipating heat and shielding people from radioactivity," says Cook.

"There is no reason such storage should not continue for a very long time. The concern is that the wastes

stored this way require continual care of one sort or another. In the light of history, it's unlikely that institutions are going to continue to function in a stable way for the thousands of years necessary for such maintenance programs. That's why I believe we must consider permanent burial," says Cook.

One project for underground storage is already in progress in Sweden. The LBL/Swedish project is using an abandoned iron ore mine in Stripa, Sweden, to study granite as a possible repository.

Hard crystalline rock like granite seems attractive because it is dense and relatively impermeable, which means water travels through it slowly. Water is the vehicle that can carry radioactive material back into the environment.

"We have to assume that any strata we choose for burial will at some time be saturated with water," says Cook. "We then need to consider how fast water will travel through a particular rock structure. In granite, for example, water travels about three centimeters per year. We are counting on

the fact that the time it would take water to travel to the surface would be slower than the time which the wastes remain dangerous. That's one of the reasons for using deep repositories," he explains. Another important consideration is the effect on the repositories of heat generated by the waste. "I think we need to keep temperatures of the stored wastes below the boiling point. Above that, rock and water may do some funny things."

"The Swedish analysis recently published, seems to be a very prudent one," he says. "They would store the wastes for several decades to dissipate most of the heat before depositing them underground."

Cook is responsible for designing a unique heat experiment that compares twenty years of actual experience into a two-year experiment. The heaters designed and built at LBL simulate the heat released by radioactive materials. Two of the heaters have been installed in the underground caverns at Stripa, and in an adjacent room three hundred measurements are being made by computer.

Closer to home, another LBL waste disposal project is considering the basalt formations of the Columbia River Basin as a possible storage medium. Various chemical and physical analyses are being made of basalt in cooperation with the Rockwell Hanford Operations in Richland, Washington.

Through this research, scientists are also learning new and fundamental things about the earth and about one of mankind's oldest activities, mining. For most of its long history, mining has been concerned with taking things out of the earth — minerals, diamonds, fuel. Today the same dark underground world is being looked to for safe and permanent repository for the dangerous by-products of mankind's nuclear age.

Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory is operated by the University of California under contract with the Department of Energy.

Liszt winner

SAN FRANCISCO — Gail Lytle, first prize winner of the International Liszt Competition and Artist in Residence, UC San Diego, will give a piano recital at Hellman Hall, 19th and Ortega Streets, San Francisco, on Sunday November 12, at 8 p.m.

Lytle will perform the rarely heard Preludes of Busoni and the Four Seasons of Vivaldi.

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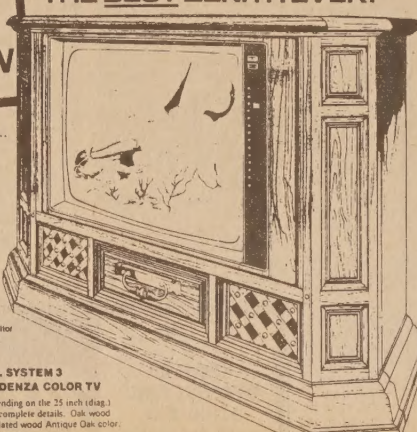
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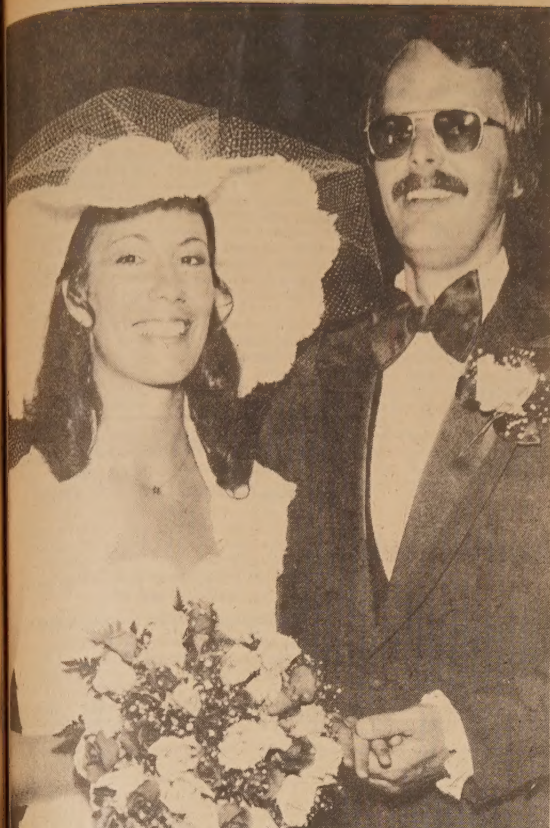
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Bikini, reg. 2.50.

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Shattuck at Kittredge—Berkeley 845-1100



AT HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. James are at home in Concord following their marriage at Northbrae Community Church Sunday, October 8. The groomer Jayne Christine Faria is the daughter of Albany City Clerk Patricia

Dempster and Randall H. Faria and is a graduate of Albany High School. The couple held their reception at the El Cerrito Community Center following the 2 p.m. ceremony by Rev. David Sugarbaker.

—Photo by Luoma

Faria and James marriage rite at Northbrae church

ALBANY — The Northbrae Community Church was the setting for the marriage Sunday, October 8 of Jayne Christine Faria and Robert D. James. The bride is the daughter of City Clerk Patricia A. Dempster and Randall H. Faria, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. James of Sheepranch, California.

The bride at the 2 o'clock wedding performed by Rev. David Sugarbaker, was given away by her father, the matron of honor was Barbara Kempe, a friend of the bride from El

The mother of the bride wore a sleeveless green floor length gown, while the mother of the groom had a floor length peach gown.

The bridesmaids were dressed in brown chiffon gowns with a salmon and wheat print over beige satin with hats of matching print.

The bride is a graduate of Albany High School and holds an AA from Alameda College. She also attended UCLA, while Mr. James is a graduate of a Fremont high school, and attended Chabot College and California State University at Hayward.

Following the reception at the El Cerrito Community Center for 250 guests at a sit-down dinner.

Robert was attended by Tony Rodilico as best man, while the ushers were Jim James, brother of the bridegroom from Los Angeles; Dennis Fahlin, his brother-in-law from Fremont, and Gary Manning of Concord.

Watch for kids trick or treat Tuesday night

OAKLAND — Costumed children, otherwise known as trick or treaters, will be making their appearances shortly before or just after sunset Tuesday, October 31, on All Hallows' Eve, best known to the "trick or treat" set as Halloween.

As a precaution against tragedies, California State Automobile Association (AAA) President Neal Garrison offers the following safety tips:

"Trick or treaters" should wear light colored clothing so that they can be seen easily by drivers. Costumes made of reflectorized and flameproof materials greatly contribute to a child's safety.

At least one responsible adult should accompany the children on their rounds.

Avoid: baggy outfits that can cause a child to trip and fall, masks that obstruct vision, and sharp or pointed props that can injure the child or his friends.

CSAA asks that parents stress these six basic rules of safety before their children leave the house:

- Cross streets only at corners.
- Make sure the road is clear before crossing.
- Observe all traffic signals.
- Always watch for turning cars before entering the street.
- Never go between parked cars.
- Carry a flashlight and use it to be seen.



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Another special on Palm Beach suits! Solid color jacket with matching and contrasting slacks and belts. Reg. 175.00.

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Wool Suits

These 3 piece all wool plaid suits are perfect for the man who appreciates fine tailoring. Reg. 195.00.

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These 3 piece suits of poly/cotton blend are the wanted suits for the fashion oriented man. Traditional khaki color. Reg. 85.00.

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Selection includes clipped velour coats from McGregor and corduroy coats from Europe Craft. Assorted fall shades. Reg. 75.00

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Suits cuffed free. Slight charge for other alterations.

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69.88

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These fully lined sport coats are traditionally styled—most with deep center vents. Choose from tan or brown. Reg. 50.00.

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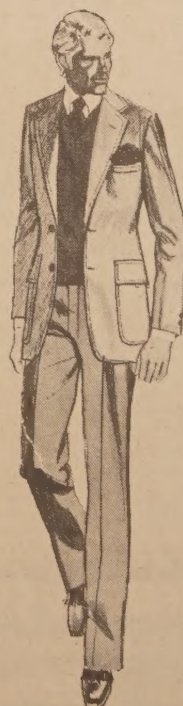
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Shattuck at Kittredge, Berkeley • 845-1100

'Angel Dust' offenders face stiffer penalties

LOS ANGELES — Just before his keynote address to human services providers attending UCLA Extension's recent program, "The California PCP Abuse Seminar: A Call For Action," Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed into law a bill that stiffens penalties for PCP (angel dust) violations. The new law provides tools for controlling leakage from manufacturers and clandestine laboratories of the dangerous elements that make up the drug.

The measure increases prison sentences from 18 months to five years for PCP possession for sale, transportation, manufacture or distribution. It also makes it a felony to possess PCP's two main ingredients simultaneously with intent to manufacture the drug, or to use fake identification to purchase the substances.

The statewide conference, co-sponsored by UCLA Extension's Department of Continuing Education in Health Sciences and the State Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, brought together more than 600 health professionals, educators and law enforcement officers to learn the latest information and guidelines for the recognition and management of acute and chronic PCP intoxication.

The use of PCP has reached epidemic proportions, surpassing heroin use in some parts of California. Current statistics point to a marked increase in the

number of PCP-related deaths, particularly within minority communities. The paranoia and increased physical strength associated with the hallucinogen have resulted in an upsurge in such crimes as rape, multiple homicide, and life-threatening attacks on innocent bystanders.

Rita Saenz, director of the State Department of Alcohol and Drug Abuse, says the conference at UCLA represents a major step in getting information out to personnel from law enforcement agencies, drug programs, emergency rooms, primary and secondary schools and community health centers.

"Our most effective and immediate strategy is to improve the ability of health care professionals to deal with PCP cases, either potential or at crisis," she says.

During the daylong sessions Glen Smutz, chief of treatment services for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said that users of angel dust often enter the

health care system for the first time at the psychotic stage, and may have already passed through a stage of reduced consciousness or coma.

"Usually, treatment begins in the emergency room of a psychiatric hospital rather than a medical hospital, because symptoms seem psychotic, such as assaultiveness, incoherent speech, restlessness and auditory hallucinations," Smutz explained.

He added that if a patient does not have a history of drug intoxication, he or she is frequently diagnosed as schizophrenic. Although this diagnosis does not make a difference in immediate treatment, it does leave a person with a diagnosis that could be inappropriate and misleading for future medical records.

Governor Brown described visits he made in recent months to hospitals and treatment centers across the state: "I came across people who were strapped down and acting in crazy unpredictable ways. When I asked what was wrong, I invariably got the same answer — angel dust."

Wife shelter

OAKLAND — "A Safe Place" a shelter for battered wives and their children opened in mid-July and has since housed 48 women and their 74 children. It provides its services to women with the greatest need and the fewest resources.

"A Safe Place" relies on community support to meet its operating expenses of \$1000 a month.

Parks and Recreation

Interested in the new dances for the discotheque?

The Albany Park & Recreation Department announces new Beginner Classes and Intermediate Classes for pre-teens, teens and adults on Monday and Wednesday nights.

No partners necessary. Fun exercise and easy instruction for beginners.

Learn eight basic dance steps, body language — the Salsa, Latin Hustle, Tango Hustle and the original San Diego Hustle, depending on ability. New beginners will learn eight basic dance steps and dances.

MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES: 6:15-7:15 p.m. starting October 30, through December 4, Intermediate class. 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. starting October 30, through December 4, Beginners class. 8:45 p.m.-9:45 p.m. starting October 23, through November 27, Intermediate class.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLASSES: 6:15 p.m.-7:15 p.m. starting October 25, through November 29, Intermediate class. 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. starting November 1, through December 6, Beginners class.

Class Limit: Fifteen per class. Six week session.

Fee: \$12 Albany Residents, \$14 Non-Resident. Register at the Albany Park & Recreation department, 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany. Call 644-8514 for further information.

The Albany Park and Recreation department announces signups for winter athletic programs.

Men thirty years of age and over may sign up for the Liniment League basketball, individual and team, at Middle School on October 26, 1978 and November 2, 1978 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be free play and games both nights.

Albany Senior Center News

By ELAINE MARGOLIS and BETTY MOWERS

An important announcement — Flu shots will be given at the Center on Friday Oct. 27 from 9:30-12. Recipients should not have a cold, fever or an allergy to eggs. The shot is trivalent — thus protecting you from the Texas, Hong Kong and USSR strains of flu. If you have any questions as to whether you can tolerate the shot, please call your doctor ahead of time. If unable to attend please call the Over 60 Clinic for alternate times at the Clinic, 644-6060.

Today — Elaine's disco dance class meets at 10 — come and learn the latest steps! 1:30, Arts and Crafts class at the Albany "Y", 921 Kains. Get started on holiday gifts. Please reserve well ahead for the 4:00 dinner. Tonight's dinner is sweet and sour pork.

Thursday — A fun day at the Center. Bingo at 10:30. Community Sing at 11:30 and then a bag lunch at noon. Dinner tonight is hot turkey sandwich.

Friday — Flu shots from 9:30-12. Please see details in the beginning of this article. Community Service meets at 10. Also at 10, the Albany "N" is offering an exercise class especially for seniors. Bag lunch at the Center at noon and then Bridge from 12:15 'til dinner. Tonight's dinner is deep fried sole.

Saturday — Enjoy Bingo with the Silver Toppers at 10:30. Open cards all after-

noon. Many people have enjoyed Myrian's Saturday afternoon folk dance classes. At this time Myrian is going to take a break until after the expansion. The Center would like to thank you, Myrian, for many hours of expert instruction and the good old fun you've provided for many people. 8:00 — dance, dance at the Senior Prom. Marin School, live band and refreshments, \$1.50 at the door.

Sunday — Cards and conversation from 12-5.

Monday — Open day at the Center. Don't forget the Senior Exercise class meets at the Albany "Y", 921 Kains from 10-11. Also at the "Y" at 1:30, Arts and Crafts. Tonight's dinner is Spanish Meatloaf.

Tuesday — Needle Art group meets to work and socialize. Enjoy liver and onions at the Center at 4:00.

Many people have asked us about our projected move to the Clubhouse during the expansion. We expect to move on or about Oct. 30th. Betty Mowers is requesting volunteer help in moving. If you can lend a hand please call us the week of the 23rd, 644-8500.

Payments are now being taken for those that have reservations for the Nov. 16th Thanksgiving luncheon at His Lordships. Please contact Lucille Burnette, treasurer at 801 Stannage Ave. Apt. 2, telephone 524-4419. All reservations must be paid by Friday Nov. 3rd.

Venereal disease health threat

SAN FRANCISCO — Chlamydial infection, a common but poorly understood cause of venereal disease, may threaten the health of the children of its victims, according to researchers at the University of California, San Francisco.

"The effects of chlamydia on the newborn may be more serious than its impact on adults," says Julius Schachter, professor of in-

ternational health and epidemiology and acting director of the George Williams Hooper Foundation at UCSF.

"Women with chlamydial infections often have no symptoms; men may have a urethral discharge or discomfort during urination. But infants born to women with chlamydial infections are likely to develop conjunctivitis (an inflammation of the inner eyelid) and/or pneumonia."

Because it was not known how often these chlamydial diseases developed in infants, the UCSF research team last year began a five-year study to determine the disease rates. They reported their findings earlier this month in Atlanta at the meeting of the Inter-

science Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

The researchers tested 900 expectant mothers. Four percent had the bacterium Chlamydia trachomatis in the cervix. The infection was found to be about eight times more common than gonorrhea.

Twenty of the 36 expectant mothers with chlamydial infections gave vaginal births, five had Caesarean sections and 11 were still pregnant at the close of the first year of study.

Fourteen (70 percent) of the 20 infants tested positively for chlamydial infections. There were 14 cases of conjunctivitis and eight cases of pneumonia per 1,000 live births, or more than two percent of new-

borns with disease due to chlamydiae.

"These are very high rates of disease, and there is no doubt that chlamydial infections are a major public health problem," says Schachter, "but it remains to be determined how the problem will be handled."

Chlamydiae are unusual bacteria that must grow in living cells. Because most physicians do not have the laboratory facilities to culture these bacteria, chlamydial infections escape identification.

"But," Schachter notes, "the greatest problem in halting the spread of sexually transmissible chlamy-

dial infection is the tendency of physicians to regard it as a urological problem of men, rather than an insidious venereal disease affecting both men and women."

Treatment for chlamydial infections is usually weeks of tetracycline, but this therapy cannot be given to pregnant women. Schachter says, "Chromycin and sulfonamides may be used to treat infections, but they are undesirable for pregnant women. The infants are well when treated."

The UCSF research was sponsored in part by the National Eye Institute.

Benefit show for center

OAKLAND — Professional entertainment and an art fashion show will highlight the fund raising brunch sponsored by Creative Growth, an arts center for people with handicaps. The Sunday brunch will be held on November 5 at the "Top of the Inn," Emeryville Holiday Inn's penthouse, at 11 a.m.

New York steak and eggs, raffle prizes and entertainment will be featured. Reservations are required and are available from Creative Growth, 2505 Broadway in Oakland (836-2340). Proceeds will help pay for scholarship students.

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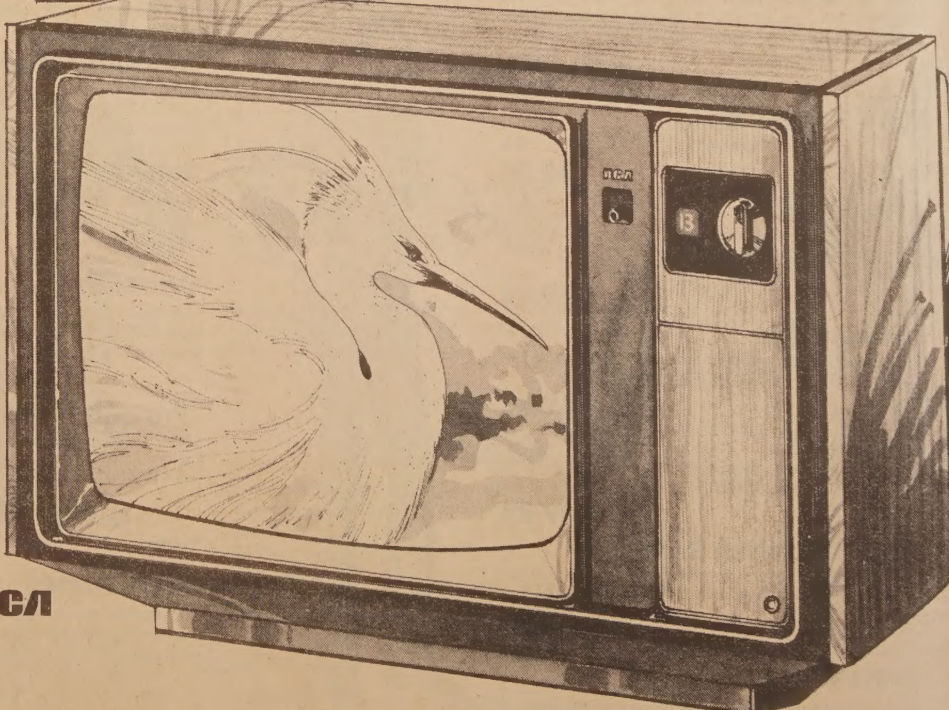
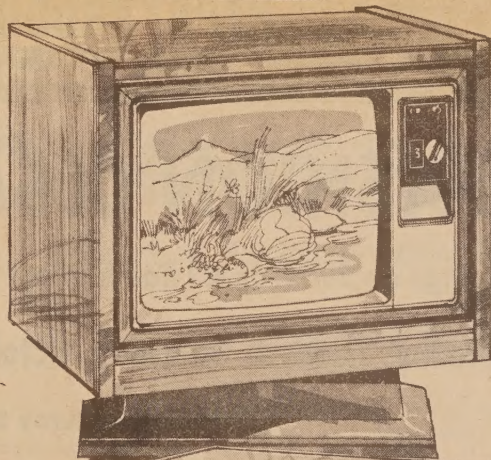
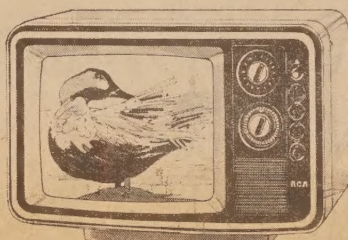
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Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12-5

Albany area club activities

NORTHERN
CALIFORNIA
COUNCIL OF
ALUMNAE
HELLENICS

A highly successful rush program on all Northern California college campuses will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the California Council of Penhellenists to be held October 26 at 11:30 a. m. in Fresno.

Longhorn will be served by the San Joaquin Country Club. The Kappa Kappa Gamma musicians of the California State University, Fresno will provide entertainment. Hostesses will be the Fresno Alumnae Chapter.

Local members planning to attend are: Mrs. Robert M. M., Mrs. Frank M., and Mrs. Charles M.

BERKELEY PIANO
CLUB

The Berkeley Piano Club announcing its annual award artist scholarship fund. This year the award is \$100 and the opportunity for solo recitals at the Berkeley May at the Berkeley Music Center. This award is intended to assist young artists who are not recipients of major awards.

Entrants must be between ages of 18 and 28 as of January 15, 1979, and they must be residents of the United States or Contra Costa counties. They must be available February 24, 1979, to prepare to perform in person a major work from each of the following categories: baroque, classic, romantic, and contemporary. In—English and one or more other languages. Auditions blanks are available for the Scholarship Chairperson at 500 Blair Avenue, Alameda, CA 94611. The deadline for returns is Jan.

NORTHBRAE
WOMEN'S CLUB

Mrs. Louis C. Andrews, chairman of the Literature Committee, will present Mrs. Rasmussen, a local actress, on Wednesday, April 1, at 10:30 a.m. in the Club House, 2286 Gar St., Berkeley.

Mrs. Rasmussen is a native Californian whose talents range from choral work with the Berkeley Women's Chorus and U.C. Women's Club Chorus to writing of poems. She spent 15 years as a play actor for "Tapes for the Future," a non-profit group. The program consists of poems written by herself and other California poets. After coffee and dessert will be given by Mmes. Berton J. Ford and David R. Cole of their Hospitality Committee, an afternoon of music and canasta may be enjoyed by members and guests.

ST REGENT'S CLUB
ALAMEDA COUNTY
CATHOLIC
DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAS

pot-luck dinner is being sponsored by the Past Regent's club of Alameda County, Catholic Daughters of the Americas.

It will be held on Wednesday, October 25, at St. Philip's Church Hall, 3108 Van Ness, Alameda. The social hour will be at 6:00 p.m. and dinner is at 8:00 p.m. Court Alameda No. 745 is the hostess. Court and Helen Harvey is chairlady.

Recently elected officers for 1978-1979 term are: Mary Taylor, president; Court Alameda No. 743; Margaret Cardin, vice-president; Mary Our Lady of Guadalupe Council No. 1319; Bea Buchanan, secretary; Court Alameda No. 745; Mary Our Lady of Good Council; Bernice Hale, treasurer; and Helen Harvey, Alameda.

WOMEN'S
DEMOCRATIC CLUBS

ary Warren, president of the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee, will address the Alameda County Democratic Women's Study Club and the East Bay Women's Democratic Club at a joint luncheon meeting to be held Wednesday, November 11, at Tom Lovely's Buffet, 1500 Grand Ave., Oakland. All political candidates and interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

BERKELEY
CITY CLUB

An investment seminar will be held Thursday October 26, at 7:30 in the evening. Vincent Paul Bail, president of Dean Wit- and Reynolds will be the speaker. His topic will be "Investing for Income." The program will be the first of a 3 month series on investing.

ALBANY CHAPTER
NO. 2618 AARP

An overnight Reno tour for November 8-9 is being sponsored by Albany Chapter 2618, American Association of Retired Persons.

Cost of the trip is \$27, and includes \$18 cash and \$11 in bonuses, and four free cocktails. Rooms will be at Kings Inn, within two blocks of Harrah's and Harold's clubs.

Departure is November 6 at 7:45 a.m. return November 9 by 8 p.m. and is from El Cerrito Plaza, Pole K-3

Checks should be mailed to Mrs. Isabelle Betten, 605 Carmel Avenue, Albany 94706 and should be made payable to Albany Chapter 2618. If not a member, a separate check for \$3 should be included. Deadline is October 26.

ALBANY HISTORICAL
SOCIETY

The Albany Historical Society will meet October 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Myriam Heath, 602 Santa Fe Ave.

The special speaker for the evening will be Malcolm Margolin, author of "The Ohlone Way," the story of the Native Americans of the East Bay. Visitors are welcome to hear about Albany's first citizens who had one of their main camps at the base of Albany Hill, which is now Creekside Park.

The Albany Historical Society is still looking for some secure storage space along with work space which will enable them to catalogue and file historical material. Persons with extra space are asked to call Catherine Webb, chairperson of the Albany Historical Society, 525-2115.

**CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
EXHIBIT TEA**

The 40th Annual Exhibit Tea benefitting Children's Hospital will be held Wednesday November 1, at Goodman's Number Ten, Jack London Square, Oakland, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Janis and jellies, baskets of home-made breads and cookies, appliqued skirts, shirts, bibs and embroidery work, Christmas ornaments, jewelry, stuffed toys and things made from wood, wicker and glass will all be on sale.

A new charge-card service (Master Charge and Visa, up to \$50) will be available as well as a gift-wrapping counter and check stand. Complimentary sweets also will be served from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. along with tea.

INTERNATIONAL
ORDER OF RAINBOW
FOR GIRLS NO. 33

A Hallowe'en Carnival will be held Saturday, October 28, 1978 at Thousand Oaks Masonic Temple 897 Colusa, Berkeley, by the International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Assembly No. 33, to benefit their Associate Worthy Advisor, Miss Denise Hamm, who is chairperson of the event.

The Carnival will offer such challenges as daring the Frankenstein lab, cake walk, a fortune teller, puppet show, assorted other booths, games and prizes plus the chance to win a gallon jug of jelly beans for a correct guess.

**ALBANY-BERKELEY
HIGH TWELVE CLUB**

The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club will hold its regularly weekly meet-

its regularly weekly meeting October 30, at 12:00 noon for lunch and a speaker at Kirby's in the El Cerrito Plaza.

This will be "Ladies' Day," and the speaker is Mrs. Theodore R. Meyer, her Subject, "The Mechanics' Institute — A Mercantile Library — A Venerable San Francisco Institution."

Mrs. Myer, the first woman board member and now president of its Board of Trustees, will trace its historic past, present and future.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS
OF THE GOLDEN
WEST

The joint official visit of Sequoia and Richmond parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 1931 Center Street, Berkeley, at 8 p.m.

There will be a presentation of the fifty year pin to past Grand President, Edna Williams' and twenty-five year pins to Gloria Conley and Gaynor Perry of Sequoia Parlor. A new member, Carol Lynn Travell, will be initiated for Sequoia Parlor.

MILLION
DOLLARS



Breuners is headquarters for the famous Sealy Posturepedic® mattresses!

1/2 OFF on foundation! Contessa II Set Sale

4 DAYS ONLY! SALE ENDS MONDAY 9 P.M.

Save 50% on a torsion bar foundation when you buy a sale priced Contessa II mattress!

REGULARLY	SALE	SALE	SALE
Mattress or foundation	Mattress	Foundation	Set
Twin size, 99.95 ea.	89.95 ea.	49.95 ea.	139.90
Twin XL size, 109.95 ea.	99.95 ea.	54.95 ea.	154.90
Full size, 119.95 ea.	109.95 ea.	59.95 ea.	169.90
Queen size, 145.00 ea.	135.00 ea.	72.45 ea.	207.45
King size 3-piece set (mattress and 2 foundations), sold as set only. Regularly 389.95, Save 107.50			Sale 282.45

Don't put it off! "Contessa II" offers superb comfort and top quality construction. Features double-tempered multicoils, pre-built no-sag borders, and perma-firm padding with felted cotton upholstery insulation. Mattress cover is quilted to 7/8" polyurethane foam for full sleeping comfort. Matching foundation has Sealy's famous torsion bar construction for extreme durability. Delivered at no extra charge within Breuners regularly scheduled delivery zones.

NOTE: Similar savings on "Contessa III" mattress and foundations!

discover your home at

Breuners

Breuners Eastshore, Richmond, I-80 at Central Ave., 3254 Pierce, 527-6465; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5
Breuners Pleasant Hill, I-680 at Oak Park Blvd., Telephone 933-6600; Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 12-5

Benson & Hedges Menthol

BENSON & HEDGES
Menthol 100's
Filter Cigarettes

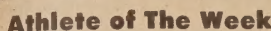
BENSON & HEDGES
Menthol 100's
LIGHTS

**100's
and
Lights**

**"B&H
I like
your
style"**

Lights: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.
100's: 17 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Hundred women played baseball

Individual Batting Summary — Women's Sports Tournament						
Player	ab	r	h	RBI	avg.	
Myr Hecney (Bacchanal)	5	1	5	2	1.000	
Stacy Wagg (Cal's Sports)	6	2	5	1	.833	
Myr Tunnis (Sorbital Fever)	14	10	10	8	.714	
Myr Tunnis (Sizzlers)	14	6	9	12	.643	
Margaret Hane (Body Shop)	12	14	4	3	.583	
Nell Clark (Sneakers)	11	4	6	5	.545	
Polly Breach (Screwballs)	6	2	3	3	.500	
Joanne Law (Turkeys)	7	1	3	3	.429	
Team Batting Summary						
Sizzlers	136	53	58		.427	
Sorbital Fever	130	45	47		.369	
Body Shop	116	39	49		.345	
Bacchanal	65	10	21		.323	
Sneakers	63	15	19		.302	
Turkeys	62	14	16		.258	
Sneakers	90	21	20		.222	
Screwballs	62	11	12		.194	

Cravens' 710 series leads scoring at Albany lanes

Gabe Schaber, in the throes of a hot streak, opened with 266 game and shot a 699 series while pacy Diablo Bowling Supply to a 13-12 squeaker over Fulhouse.

Schaber also topped the scoring in the 870 Commercial with a 687 cluster, featuring one game of 258, keeping his Blair Excavating team out in front with a 4-11 decision over Mary & Co's.

The Commercial also saw Emily Simon hit for 820, Connie Hill 606 and Ed Carara 605.

Dave Hordos was back on the track in the Friday Invitational, raising his average to 204 with a strong 241—640 performance, but he had to surrender league honors to John Wolohar at 221-234-201 or 656.

Rich Altman's Dance and moved to within one-half point of first place in the Majorettes League by wamping Wigatiron 19-3 behind Denise Altman's 548.

Albany hits S.L.

age.

SCORING SUMMARY				
Aib. (1-2,3-3).....	13	0	0	15-28
S.L. (0-4,0-6).....	0	7	0	13-20

Prep polls

CLASS 4A

School	Record@LW
El Cerrillo (3)	6-1 93 3
Kennedy-Richmond (7)	6-1 90 2
San Gabriel Valley	6-1 90 1
Antioch	4-1 68 4
Washington	6-1 52 51
Amador	6-1 41 51
Concord	5-1 35 8
Dublin	5-1 31 3
Pleasant Hill	4-1 19 NR
Hayward Valley	3-1 75 6
Honorable Mention — De Anza (5-2);	
Monte Vista (5-2); Mission San Jose (5-2);	
Argencio Valley (4-2); Inverton (4-3).	
CLASS 2A	
No. School	Record@LW
1 Campolindo (9)	60-99 1
2 Alameda (2)	5-0 91 1
3 Alameda	7-0 70 3
4 San Lorenzo	6-1 66 5
5 Skyline	5-2 60 6
6 Marina	5-2 41 4
7 Harry Ellis	5-1 35 9
8 Moraga	5-2 33 7
9 Hayward	4-2 33 18 M
10 Maricopa	3-1 26 6
Honorable Mention — Fremont (5-2);	
Alhambra (3-2); Sunset (3-4).	

es leads y lanes

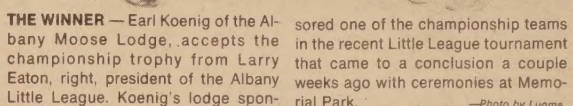
number of leagues. Tats
Nakai hit for 266 in the
course of his 633 cluster for
the 184 Club. Mark Valente
closed his 630 for Saturday
Swingers with 252, and John
House had 256-616 for NBA
Mixed.

Series and Nita Love's 541.
Jess Balcombe had the
Majorette's best series with
63 for Big Al's Burgers, 14-8
winners over Team Six.

Big games surfaced in a
Leon Brooks posted 625
or Graphic Arts, Ron
Goshard 602 for Nevada-
Cahoe Tours and Fernando
Salcedo 590 for Brass Rain.

W Powers gave Berkeley
clinks a 578 series and Dar-
ene Taylor shot 560 in the
Ladies Scratch.

Bowling in the YBA
Adult-Junior tournament,
John Taylor had a pair of
shoot sets, shooting 721 as he
and Raynor Grewal took
over first place in the Man-
oy Junior division with
409 and 708 to share the lead
in the Josh Boyar Major list
with Josh Cullender at 1338.



sored one of the championship teams in the recent Little League tournament that came to a conclusion a couple weeks ago with ceremonies at Memorial Park.

best thing is a clean, moist burlap sack (plastic bags no good as they don't breathe). Clean (gut) fish as soon as possible and be sure to scrape out the kidneys (that is the dark colored stuff that looks like clotted blood). Even great sharks wither. Most people who don't like fish never had it properly cared for and fresh!

The recipe:

Approximately four servings

1½ lbs. shark fillet diced about ¾" squares

¾ cup dry white wine

3 tablespoons butter or oleo

2 tablespoons flour

½ cup heavy cream

Salt and pepper to taste

Put shark pieces and wine in skillet, bring to a boil, then simmer 2 to 4 minutes (most people overcook). Drain and save liquid. Set skillet with fish off to the side.

Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour, gradually stir in reserved liquid. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Stir in cream and shark. Heat to serving temperature and ENJOY!

The first time I cooked this, I made triple this recipe and six of us ate it all.

and wouldn't believe it was shark!

NOTE FROM A SPY: Dave is bashful reporting his catch on the Evie-K, but Saturday they had a nice catch of ten large salmon.

Captain David E. Kinley
Sportfishing Center



Like a
good neighbor
State Farm
is there.

For Help with
All Your
Insurance Needs

ED APELT
856 Carmel Ave.
Albany
526-3123



SPORTFISHING CENTER

949 San Pablo Ave., ALBANY 524-0221

Bring your malfunctioning reels to the

"REEL DOCTOR"

ALL CASES TREATED — 95% CURED!
BROKEN ROD REPAIR
OUR SPECIALTY

[illegible]

Times Classified Ads

Classified Advertising Rate (20 words or less) \$2.95
All ads run in the Albany Times and Thousand Oaks Times
for the one price. Ads payable in advance.

May be placed at 1247 Solano Avenue
before 4:00 p.m. on Monday.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 44. Tailoring |
| 2. Lost | 45. Miscellaneous Wanted |
| 3. Real Estate Exchanges | 50. Special Services |
| 10. Income Property | 52. Autos For Sale |
| 11. Professional Services | 54. For Your Auto |
| 12. Business Opportunities | 60. Announcements |
| 13. Commercial Property | 62. Personal |
| 14. Real Estate Wanted | 65. Lost and Found |
| 16. Loans | 68. Riders |
| 24. Real Homes | 70. Pets |
| 25. Rentals | 73. Instructions |
| 26. Business Rentals | 75. Personal Services |
| 30. Rentals Wanted | 77. Equipment Rentals |
| 31. Insurance | 80. Services |
| 35. Help Wanted | 85. Home and Garden |
| 38. Work Wanted | 87. Obituaries |
| 40. Miscellaneous For Sale | 90. Too Late To Classify |

—REAL ESTATE —REAL ESTATE

Without vision you will miss it but with vision you can see what a little paint, paper & manual labor will do to this 2-bedroom, 1-bath El Cerrito home. (Estate sale.) Priced at \$65,000. Eves. call Rita Smith 521-0686.

Simplicity & economy are the words that describe this trim 2 bedroom, 1 bath Albany home, close to shopping, schools & transportation. It's home from stern to stern; here is atmosphere & quality. Come see this home, be our guest. Priced to sell at \$68,000. After office hours call Melissa McCloud 848-4334.

Wanta Peek at the future? Then see these Albany condominium conversions—5+ years old. Truly an easy way of living; 1/2 block from El Cerrito Plaza. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen. Priced to sell from \$52,500 to \$59,000. After hours call Ed Elliott 524-7190.

Lovely neighbors invite you to buy this 2-bedroom, 1-bath, all-electric kitchen home in Albany. Close to Middle School, transportation and shopping—priced to sell at \$75,000. Eves. call Rita Smith 521-0686.

CHARM-COMFORT-VALUE

All wrapped up in one, plus a top El Cerrito location. It's priced to sell—call us today for an inspection. Priced at \$76,500. Located near St. Jerome's School, has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Eves. call Rita Smith 521-0686.

DAVID N. ROBINSON REALTY

1300 Solano Ave., Albany 525-8900

ALBANY HILL
A spacious beautiful home on the crest of the hill—magnificent sweeping view! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rumpus room, deck off dining room. Deluxe in every way. Come see and make an offer!

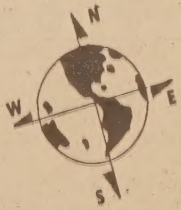
PERFECTLY BEAUTIFUL
Albany MacGregor home, near Memorial Park. Has many, many deluxe features, including all electric kitchen. Even the garden is spectacular! Submit offer!

IN KENSINGTON
Another perfectly beautiful home, completely modern. Living room with rare Portuguese marble fireplace. Immense family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous view. Large terraced lot, nicely landscaped. Truly a bargain at \$105,000.

Evenings, Jean Sindel 524-0376
Gregory Sindel 524-0376
Merritt Thomas 525-3040



1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508



Priced To Sell — Albany

\$55,950 — Where else can you find 2 plus bedrooms (rear family room could be used as bedroom) with good sized kitchen? Detached garage and multiple use storage shop in rear enclosed yard. Owner wants offer. Eve. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

ALBANY RENTAL

Two bedroom home for rent in Albany. \$375 month. Eves. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

COMPASS REALTY
853 Ramona Avenue
527-8180

● **TAMALPAIS — EL CERRITO**
Lovely view home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and two fireplaces. Beamed ceiling, rumpus room plus an expandable basement area. Very low-maintenance yard. \$135,000. Eves.: Mr. Headington, 529-0303.

● **AN ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM HOME**
Low maintenance secluded yard with fruit trees. Close to shopping & bus. \$59,500. Eves. Mr. Davis, 525-0834.

● **HUMBOLDT — RICHMOND**
Tile trimmed Spanish style 3 bedroom beauty. Hardwood floors, fireplace and good-sized rooms on a 50x100 lot. Detached double garage. An excellent value at \$63,500. Eves.: Mr. Durrin, 525-6214.

Headington & Freels

1566 SOLANO AVE. 527-6365

TRANSFERRED? LEAVING THE BAY AREA?

1 — 800 — 525-8920 Ext. 6Y24

Call this toll free WATTS number for area information in the state and city that you are moving to. No obligation call now!

1 — 800 — 525-8920 Ext. 6Y24

Toll free WATTS line

offered by

Affiliated Independent Brokers

—REAL ESTATE—

TARA HILLS BEAUTY

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, rumpus room with fireplace. Deck, fenced yard, slab for R.V. or boat. Sprinkler system, landscaped—move-in condition. Mrs. Pruter, 526-2996.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Near Garberville; level lot with ocean view. Real close to airport and golf course. Exclusive, Shelter Cove. Absentee owner, make an offer. Mrs. Ayers, 524-9106.

PRUTER

REAL ESTATE
1549 Solano Ave. 527-3607

MARVIN GARDENS

845-2000

NEW LISTING

RICHMOND ANNEX; \$47,000
Secluded redwood bungalow with beamed wood ceilings and dark room. Eves. TOM CLINE 527-0615.

REDUCED \$10,000

Gracious family style view home in close in North Berkeley hills location. Excellent natural lighting, exquisite natural wood detailing and unique yard. Eves. TOM CLINE 527-0615.

2000 CENTER ST.

SUITE 110, BERKELEY

ELLIS CO.

514 ARLINGTON * DRAMATIC MEDITERRANEAN! Approx. 4,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, den, circular entry hall, 4 beautiful baths, BIG DECKS, BAY VIEW, Deep lot heavily wooded, Eve. Lula Stok, 526-8901 or Kay Jarroque, 526-8289.

527-3030

1753 Solano Ave.

ALBANY

Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home located in prestigious area. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, superb condition throughout. Five blocks to hospital, churches, shopping and transportation all near by. Priced to sell \$57,500.

AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES

938-2037 Eves. 754-2806

14—Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE Party will pay cash for Albany, El Cerrito or Kensington real estate. Eves. Call 525-8676.

25—RENTALS

\$450 ALBANY house. Two bedroom, one bath, fireplace, electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Garage, yard. Accept one child. Absolutely no pets, no motorcycles, no waterbeds. Year lease. 525-2625.

ALBANY — 2 bedroom home with low maintenance lot. Completely redecorated \$375 month. Compass Realty. Eves. Bob Flynn 527-4695.

QUIET studio in Albany house. Nice yard. Near Terrace Park Eves. 525-6246.

WANTED — Mature woman wants reliable woman to live-in as companion and to share expenses. Lovely Albany home, own bedroom. Completely furnished \$100 month plus utilities. please call Betty at 525-8985 during the day.

FURNISHED home in El Cerrito, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace. Near BART and Plaza. No pets. Evenings 526-8797.

ROOM for rent. Furnished. Kitchen privileges. Linens furnished and laundered. 524-3479.

36—HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
IBM 3742 or CMC. General Clerical skills needed, ADIA has immediate openings, long or short term assignments. ADIA TASK FORCE offers paid benefits, vacation bonus and top pay. Never a fee. Call our office today.

ADIA TASK FORCE

600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany 526-5564

38—WORK WANTED

MOVING & Hauling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Robert 526-3827

SECRETARIAL

part-time, 20 hours, flexible. Excellent typist, Dictaphone, Gestetner, phones. Experienced. References. Mature. 526-9527.

40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAHARA RENO

\$19.25 Round Trip
8 Hour Turnaround

\$10.00 CASH

\$2.25 FOOD & BEV.

Departs 12:10 p.m. Daily

HARRAH'S TAHOE

\$16.20 Round Trip
8 Hour Turnaround

\$8.00 CASH

2 COCKTAILS

* Some Schedules

Receive \$4.00

Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily

BOTH SCHEDULES

DEPART FROM

NEVADA TAHOE

TOURS

905 San Pablo Ave.

(Albany)

Albany

526-6600 527-6636

RENO TRIPS

One Day Only

Sat. & Sun.

(9 hour turnaround)

\$18 Round Trip

\$13 Cash Bonus

Overnighter — Oct. 27

\$28.50 Round Trip

\$30 Refund Value

Fares & Refunds subject to change

Mary Ricketts

For Reservations 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

525-2602 — 524-1948

\$3.00 Discount for Groups

SHANNON FUN TOURS

BARGAINS BARGAINS 50 family

Rumors Sale. The New School

harvest festival. 1906 Bonita, Ber-

keley, Pumpkin carving, apple bob-

bing, clown fun.

GARAGE SALE Saturday, Oct. 28, 10-5

p.m. Several Families. 1069 Kains,

Albany.

KING SIZE Sealy Posturepedic Mat-

tress & Box Springs. Used 2 years.

Good condition. \$75. Call 526-9900

RINSEVAC steam cleans carpets

cleaner and keeps them cleaner

longer. Rent at Pike's Electric

Appliance, 377 Colusa Ave., Ken-

sington. 526-6349

USED FURNITURE. Ideal for students,

week-end cabins. 2 twin beds, 1

double, dresser-mirror, chests,

sofa, occasional chair, refrigerator,

large chest freezer, etc. 525-1131

after 5 p.m.

T-BIRD, 1962. Very good condition. All

parts, nice interior and exterior.

Albany. 525-2625

40—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED — Books — better used

books — Highest prices paid —

Western Americana a specialty —

including paintings, letters, diaries,

photographs, lithographs. Apprais-

als, restoration and repair. 526-

6400

62—AUTOS FOR SALE

H.L. MOORE

Chrysler-Plymouth

A small dealer

In a small town ...

Low overhead

with low prices ...

The finest in service

929 SAN PABLO AVENUE

ALBANY 525-4914

70—PETS

FREE SPAYED 4 year old Sheltie. Very

loving. No small children. 525-9063

after 5 p.m.

75—INSTRUCTIONS

CASIMIR graduates offering piano

and woodwind lessons. Beginners,

Advanced. Children & Adults. Call

Virginia Johnson 525-9151

87—OBITUARIES

BAVERCOOL, Charles Raymond in

Albany, California, October 16,

1978. Dearly beloved husband of

Loray Savercool. Beloved father of

Kip Savercool of Pittsburg, California.

Loving brother of Beverly Hayes of

Foresthill, California. Richard

Savercool of Castro Valley and Gil-

ford Savercool of San Leandro,

California. Dear grandfather of

Stacy and Cheryl Savercool both of

Pittsburg, California. A native of

Greenville, California, aged 87

years. A resident of Albany since

1948. No services were held at the

request of the deceased. Inurnment

Sunset View Cemetery



After a routine traffic stop, Max Palmer, 118 W. Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, was cited for possession of marijuana, the police report stated. He was arrested at Portland and San Pablo Saturday.

When Daniel Roche, 1001 Marin, an on-duty Albany fireman came out of the Safeway store on Solano with a load of groceries Saturday, he was attacked by one of the pickets who hit him with not only his fists, but also with his pocket sign, inflicting several scratches on Roche's body. The picket fled when Roche put down the foodstuffs and proceeded to box him around and about.

When the nozzle on a gas pump sprang a leak, Mike Peckham, 420 Carr, Aromas, had his face and body sprayed with the fluid. He said to be treated and washed. Fire officials, the report said, asked the operator of the station to close down the defective hose nozzle.

The rear window of the car of Stephen Galia, 1435 Portland Avenue, was broken by vandals while the car was parked in front of his residence.

Ivy Ho Wong, 450 Arlington, was arrested Friday for shoplifting at the Safeway on Solano Avenue, according to the Police report. She was jailed following the incident.

That must have been one strong man Friday night at Portland and Curtis. He was reported pulling the stop signs right out of the ground. When the police arrived, he was gone, but a couple of signs were laying on the ground.

James Tuft, 513 Santa Fe, had an 85 hp Mercury outboard motor stolen from the boat parked in front of his house, the police report said. The motor was valued at \$1734.51. Tuft said.

—REAL ESTATE—

—REAL ESTATE—

PLENTY OF TIME

If you need to sell another property, in order to buy, flexible owner is willing to wait ... see this unusual property — 5 rooms up, 3 rooms down, 2 full baths, new wall-to-wall carpeting down, lots of extras! Large lot, with nicely done cottage in rear for hobbies, playroom and extra space. Good location in Albany — \$83,500.

FOR RENT

El Sobrante, extra spacious 2 bedrooms, beautiful carpeting, appliances, creekside setting, valley view, \$230. Adults. Also, in same complex, 1100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt., infants OK, only \$270. The Makahiki, 4675 Apian Way, Manager, 222-2120.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

13,000 square foot brick building on 30,000 square foot lot paved with asphalt, former major car dealer sales and service agency, 23rd near Macdonald in Richmond. Ideal for major business, retail, wholesale, or any kind of automotive. Rent \$2600 per month on lease. Also 7000 sq. ft. body and fender shop on 20,000 square feet, near Richmond Civic Center, \$1400 per month.

Jerome Blank Realty

526-7603

526-4215

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Serving Albany For Over 32 Years At The Same Location!

Lennox, 1040 University Avenue, Apt. 304, Berkeley, was stopped for a minor traffic offense, it turned out he was wanted on a warrant from the San Francisco Police Department. Not having any money, he spent the time in the bucket, the report said.

Another non-injury car accident occurred in front of 427 San Pablo Avenue. The car of Susan L. Hubbard, 2245 11th Avenue, Oakland, and the Honda of John Balson, 2319 Dolores, Pinole, met when, according to the police report, the Honda struck the rear of the Hubbard car. No citations, either.

Officer John Harris is a real nice guy! He was called to the home of Paula S. Ho, 818 Riley Drive, on a minor report. When he went into the home, staring him right smack dab in the eye, his report said, were a dozen of the nicest, young marijuana plants he had ever seen. He asked about them, the report said, and was told they were Mr. Ho's plants. They were ... as he confiscated them and warned Mrs. Ho no more.

And it must have been a full moon last weekend! Officer Richard Haugner, who is really a fine lad, was called to a home on Madison. When the officer got to the house, he was greeted by a woman badly scratched up on the arms and chest. After a little conversation, it developed the woman's boy friend had given her a cat. She decided to take the cat to the "cat church" to have it baptised and christened, the report stated. When the cat's head was dunked, the fury of the feline hit the woman with all four legs, hence the numerous scratches. Officer Haugner suggested she see a doctor. The woman also said she was returning the cat to her boy friend. The end of the report said the cat was again in his rightful home, purring contentedly and had not been christened nor baptised!

Sandra LaRue French, 218 Wilson, Apt. 86, reported to the police she suspected someone had poured sugar into her gas tank as there were traces of the substance in the flap and recess, the report said.

The Albany police are most accommodating people. They open cars, climb in windows and even rescue animals. So, the report that Officer Don Ford opened the locked car of Mary Cassio, 1119 Talbot when she left the keys in the car.

PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE		PUBLIC NOTICE	
1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79	
CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET		CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET		CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET		CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET		CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET		CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET		CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET		CITY OF ALBANY BUDGET	
ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES		ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES	
ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)		ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)		ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)		ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)		ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)		ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)		ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)		ASSESSED VALUATION (Total Estimate)	
\$67,461,378		\$67,461,378		\$67,461,378		\$67,461,378		\$67,461,378		\$67,461,378		\$67,461,378		\$67,461,378	
CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY	
BUDGET ALLOWANCES		BUDGET ALLOWANCES		BUDGET ALLOWANCES		BUDGET ALLOWANCES		BUDGET ALLOWANCES		BUDGET ALLOWANCES		BUDGET ALLOWANCES		BUDGET ALLOWANCES	
1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79		1978-79	
RECAPITULATION		RECAPITULATION		RECAPITULATION		RECAPITULATION		RECAPITULATION		RECAPITULATION		RECAPITULATION		RECAPITULATION	
AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13		AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13		AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13		AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13		AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13		AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13		AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13		AFTER PASSAGE OF PROPOSITION 13	
CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY		CITY OF ALBANY	
REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79		REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79		REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79		REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79		REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79		REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79		REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79		REVENUE ESTIMATES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79	
Estimated 1978/79		Estimated 1978/79		Estimated 1978/79		Estimated 1978/79		Estimated 1978/79		Estimated 1978/79		Estimated 1978/79		Estimated 1978/79	
GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND		GENERAL FUND	
Property Taxes		Property Taxes		Property Taxes		Property Taxes		Property Taxes		Property Taxes		Property Taxes		Property Taxes	
\$ 117,338		\$ 117,338		\$ 117,338		\$ 117,338		\$ 117,338		\$ 117,338		\$ 117,338		\$ 117,338	
Secured		Secured		Secured		Secured		Secured		Secured		Secured		Secured	
34,500		34,500		34,500		34,500		34,500		34,500		34,500		34,500	
Unsecured		Unsecured		Unsecured		Unsecured		Unsecured		Unsecured		Unsecured		Unsecured	
1,300		1,300		1,300		1,300		1,300		1,300		1,300		1,300	
\$ 158,138		\$ 158,138		\$ 158,138		\$ 158,138		\$ 158,138		\$ 158,138		\$ 158,138		\$ 158,138	
Via Other Agencies		Via Other Agencies		Via Other Agencies		Via Other Agencies		Via Other Agencies		Via Other Agencies		Via Other Agencies		Via Other Agencies	
\$ 9,711		\$ 9,711		\$ 9,711		\$ 9,711		\$ 9,711		\$ 9,711		\$ 9,711		\$ 9,711	
Alcoholic Beverage Licenses		Alcoholic Beverage Licenses		Alcoholic Beverage Licenses		Alcoholic Beverage Licenses		Alcoholic Beverage Licenses		Alcoholic Beverage Licenses		Alcoholic Beverage Licenses		Alcoholic Beverage Licenses	
206,004		206,004		206,004		206,004		206,004		206,004		206,004		206,004	
Motor Vehicle In Lieu		Motor Vehicle In Lieu		Motor Vehicle In Lieu		Motor Vehicle In Lieu		Motor Vehicle In Lieu		Motor Vehicle In Lieu		Motor Vehicle In Lieu		Motor Vehicle In Lieu	
45,000		45,000		45,000		45,000		45,000		45,000		45,000		45,000	
Property Transfer		Property Transfer		Property Transfer		Property Transfer		Property Transfer		Property Transfer		Property Transfer		Property Transfer	
508,000		508,000		508,000		508,000		508,000		508,000		508,000		508,000	
Sales & Use		Sales & Use		Sales & Use		Sales & Use		Sales & Use		Sales & Use		Sales & Use		Sales & Use	
2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038	
Trailer Coach Fee		Trailer Coach Fee		Trailer Coach Fee		Trailer Coach Fee		Trailer Coach Fee		Trailer Coach Fee		Trailer Coach Fee		Trailer Coach Fee	
200		200		200		200		200		200		200		200	
Highway Carrier		Highway Carrier		Highway Carrier		Highway Carrier		Highway Carrier		Highway Carrier		Highway Carrier		Highway Carrier	
2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038		2,038	
Off Highway		Off Highway		Off Highway		Off Highway		Off Highway		Off Highway		Off Highway		Off Highway	
200		200		200		200		200		200		200		200	
\$ 823,343		\$ 823,343		\$ 823,343		\$ 823,343		\$ 823,343		\$ 823,343		\$ 823,343		\$ 823,343	
Expenses		Expenses		Expenses		Expenses		Expenses		Expenses		Expenses		Expenses	
\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000		\$ 32,000	
Garbage		Garbage		Garbage		Garbage		Garbage		Garbage		Garbage		Garbage	
26,310		26,310		26,310		26,310		26,310		26,310		26,310		26,310	
Gas & Electric		Gas & Electric		Gas & Electric		Gas & Electric		Gas & Electric		Gas & Electric		Gas & Electric		Gas & Electric	
0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0	
Cable TV		Cable TV		Cable TV		Cable TV		Cable TV		Cable TV		Cable TV		Cable TV	
0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0	
Tax		Tax		Tax		Tax		Tax		Tax		Tax		Tax	
\$ 58,335		\$ 58,335		\$ 58,335		\$ 58,335		\$ 58,335		\$ 58,335		\$ 58,335		\$ 58,335	
Interest		Interest		Interest		Interest		Interest		Interest		Interest		Interest	
0		0		0		0		0		0		0		0	
Rents & Concessions		Rents & Concessions		Rents & Concessions		Rents & Concessions		Rents & Concessions		Rents & Concessions		Rents & Concessions		Rents & Concessions	
370		370		370		370		370		370		370		370	
\$ 24,370		\$ 24,370		\$ 24,370		\$ 24,370		\$ 24,370		\$ 24,370		\$ 24,370		\$ 24,370	
Charges for Current Services		Charges for Current Services		Charges for Current Services		Charges for Current Services		Charges for Current Services		Charges for Current Services		Charges for Current Services		Charges for Current Services	
Planning & Zoning		Planning & Zoning		Planning & Zoning		Planning & Zoning		Planning & Zoning		Planning & Zoning		Planning & Zoning		Planning & Zoning	
600		600		600		600		600		600		600		600	
Land Abatement		Land Abatement		Land Abatement		Land Abatement		Land Abatement		Land Abatement		Land Abatement		Land Abatement	
40,000		40,000		40,000		40,000		40,000		40,000		40,000		40,000	
Engineering		Engineering		Engineering		Engineering		Engineering		Engineering		Engineering		Engineering	
12,000		12,000		12,000		12,000		12,000		12,000		12,000		12,000	
Animal Shelter		Animal Shelter		Animal Shelter		Animal Shelter		Animal Shelter		Animal Shelter		Animal Shelter		Animal Shelter	
250		250		250		250		250		250		250		250	
Map & Publication Sale		Map & Publication Sale		Map & Publication Sale		Map & Publication Sale		Map & Publication Sale		Map & Publication Sale		Map & Publication Sale		Map & Publication Sale	
250		250		250		250		250		250		250		250	
Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous		Miscellaneous	
1,100		1,100		1,100		1,100		1,100		1,100		1,100		1,100	
\$ 58,706		\$ 58,706		\$ 58,706		\$ 58,706		\$ 58,706		\$ 58,706		\$ 58,706		\$ 58,706	
New Revenue		New Revenue		New Revenue		New Revenue		New Revenue		New Revenue		New Revenue		New Revenue	
\$ 400,000		\$ 400,000		\$ 400,000		\$ 400,000		\$ 400,000		\$ 400,000		\$ 400,000		\$ 400,000	
Back Track Tax		Back Track Tax		Back Track Tax		Back Track Tax		Back Track Tax		Back Track Tax		Back Track Tax		Back Track Tax	
180,000		180,000		180,000		180,000		180,000		180,000		180,000		180,000	
Utility Users Tax		Utility Users Tax		Utility Users Tax		Utility Users Tax		Utility Users Tax		Utility Users Tax		Utility Users Tax		Utility Users Tax	
5,100		5,100		5,100		5,100		5,100		5,100		5,100		5,100	
State Mandated Costs		State Mandated Costs		State Mandated Costs		State Mandated Costs		State Mandated Costs		State Mandated Costs		State Mandated Costs		State Mandated Costs	
Sale of Property		Sale of Property		Sale of Property		Sale of Property		Sale of Property		Sale of Property		Sale of Property		Sale of Property	
100		100		100		100		100		100		100		100	
Apex Horse Tax		Apex Horse Tax		Apex Horse Tax		Apex Horse Tax		Apex Horse Tax		Apex Horse Tax		Apex Horse Tax		Apex Horse Tax	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
Miscellaneous Refunds		Miscellaneous Refunds		Miscellaneous Refunds		Miscellaneous Refunds		Miscellaneous Refunds		Miscellaneous Refunds		Miscellaneous Refunds		Miscellaneous Refunds	
25,000		25,000		25,000		25,000		25,000		25,000		25,000		25,000	
\$ 610,600		\$ 610,600		\$ 610,600		\$ 610,600		\$ 610,600		\$ 610,600		\$ 610,600		\$ 610,600	
Reflects additional revenue.		Reflects additional revenue.		Reflects additional revenue.		Reflects additional revenue.		Reflects additional revenue.		Reflects additional revenue.		Reflects additional revenue.		Reflects additional revenue.	
New Revenue for Special Projects		New Revenue for Special Projects		New Revenue for Special Projects		New Revenue for Special Projects		New Revenue for Special Projects		New Revenue for Special Projects		New Revenue for Special Projects		New Revenue for Special Projects	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
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400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
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400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400		400		400		400	
400		400		400		400		400							

PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	1,200
204 Telephone	175
206 Utilities	400
226 Equipment Rental	1,389
605 Capital Outlay	0
	\$ 12,403
#2060 UNIVERSITY PARK	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 4,255
Fringe Benefits	1,288
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	400
203 Bldg. Maint. & Supplies	600
204 Telephone	455
206 Utilities	1,000
226 Equipment Rental	834
251 Bldg. & Land Rental	0
605 Capital Outlay	0
	\$ 8,832
#2070 LINEAR PARK/BART	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 7,802
Fringe Benefits	2,361
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	1,050
206 Utilities	2,500
226 Equipment Rental	1,528
	\$ 15,241
#2080 STREET TREES & PARKING	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 11,348
Fringe Benefits	3,435
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	500
203 Bldg. Maint. & Supplies	2,223
206 Utilities	2,500
226 Equipment Rental	\$ 20,006
	\$ 40,339
#2090 KEY ROUTE BOULEVARD	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 2,128
Fringe Benefits	644
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	200
206 Utilities	417
226 Equipment Rental	\$ 4,039
	\$ 3,226
#2100 BEAUTIFICATION	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 1,418
Fringe Benefits	430
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	650
206 Utilities	450
226 Equipment Rental	278
	\$ 2,776
#2110 LIBRARY	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 1,418
Fringe Benefits	430
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	150
206 Utilities	278
226 Equipment Rental	\$ 2,276
	\$ 3,226
#2120 CIVIC CENTER	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 6,833
Fringe Benefits	1,932
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	750
206 Utilities	1,250
226 Equipment Rental	\$ 10,315
	\$ 15,030
#2140 SOLANO AVENUE LANDSCAPING	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 4,965
Fringe Benefits	1,503
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	200
206 Utilities	972
226 Equipment Rental	\$ 8,340
	\$ 2,837
#2150 MIDDLE SCHOOL PARK	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 859
Fringe Benefits	215
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	556
206 Utilities	0
251 Site Development	\$ 5,782
	\$ 0
#2200 RECREATION-MEMORIAL PARK	
110 Part-time Employees	\$ 0
Fringe Benefits	0
202 Materials & Supplies	\$ 0
	\$ 0
#2210 RECREATION-TERRACE PARK	
110 Part-time Employees	\$ 1,300
Fringe Benefits	110
202 Materials & Supplies	\$ 1,410
	\$ 2,454
#2220 COMMUNITY CENTER RECREATION	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 729
Fringe Benefits	750
110 Part-time Employees	100
202 Materials & Supplies	600
230 Car Allowance	0
234 Meetings & Dues	\$ 4,633
	\$ 709
#2240 SENIOR CENTER	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 215
Fringe Benefits	0
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	0
203 Bldg. Maint./Supplies	0
204 Telephone	500
206 Utilities	850
210 Janitorial	1,500
226 Equipment Rental	0
230 Car Allowance	0
232 Conferences	0
234 Meetings & Dues	0
251 Building Repairs	0
252 Transportation	0
253 Committee on Aging	0
254 Press Printing	0
255 Xerox & Postage	0
603 Building Rental	0
605 Building Expansion	\$ 3,774
	\$ 709
#2260 PRESCHOOL	
105 Permanent Employees	\$ 215
Fringe Benefits	250
106 CETA Employees	0
107 WIN Employees	0
202 Materials & Supplies	400
204 Telephone	0
206 Utilities	780
226 Equipment Rental	0
251 Land Rental	0
605 Building Improvement	\$ 2,354
	\$ 0
#2300 AFTERSCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	
110 Part-time Employees	\$ 0
Fringe Benefits	0
202 Materials & Supplies	0
230 Car Allowance	\$ 0
	\$ 0
#2310 AFTERSCHOOL-CORNELL	
110 Part-time Employees	\$ 0
Fringe Benefits	0
202 Materials & Supplies	\$ 0
	\$ 0
#2320 AFTERSCHOOL-MARIN	
110 Part-time Employees	\$ 0
Fringe Benefits	0
202 Materials & Supplies	\$ 0
	\$ 0
#2340 AFTERSCHOOL-VISTA	
110 Part-time Employees	\$ 0
Fringe Benefits	0
202 Materials & Supplies	\$ 0
	\$ 0
#2350 AFTERSCHOOL-MIDDLE	
110 Part-time Employees	\$ 0
Fringe Benefits	0
202 Materials & Supplies	\$ 0
	\$ 0
#2400 PARK & RECREATION COMMISSION	
202 Materials & Supplies	\$ 200
232 Conferences	200
234 Meetings & Dues	\$ 400
	\$ 38,000
BUILDING BONDS	
#4000 BUILDING BONDS	
251 Bond	\$ 25,000
252 Interest	12,900
253 Destruction Charge	100
	\$ 38,000
GENERAL EQUIPMENT	
#7020 GENERAL EQUIPMENT—INSIDE	
251 Xerox Materials	\$ 17,350
252 Xerox Rental	(17,350)
253 Postage Machine	3,845
254 Postage Rental	(3,845)
255 Accounting-Maintenance	0
256 Accounting-Supplies	0
257 Accounting-Dental	0

PUBLIC NOTICE

258 Other
605 Other Equipment

#7040 GAS & OIL
222 Gas & Oil (Credit)
224 Gas & Oil Charge

#9000 PARK EQUIPMENT
105 Permanent Employees
Fringe Benefits
106 CETA Employees
107 WIN Employees
202 Materials & Supplies
222 Gas & Oil
226 Equipment Rental
605 New Equipment
610 Expendable Items

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS
Parks & Recreation

CITY OF ALBANY
SALARY SCHEDULE 1978-1979

Monthly Salaries
Administrative Officer
Secretary-Admin. Officer
City Clerk
Deputy City Clerk
Finance Director
Account Clerk I
Account Clerk II
City Treasurer
General Clerk
License Enforcement Rep.
Parking Enforcement Rep.
Civil Defense Director
City Attorney
Civilian Clerk

POLICE DEPARTMENT
Police Chief
Captain
Lieutenant
Sergeant
Police Officer
Police Officer Clerk

FIRE DEPARTMENT
Fire Chief
Assistant Chief
Captain (Fire Marshal)
Captain
Hoseman
Hoseman Alarm Maintenance
Hoseman
Determined by level of training.

ENGINEERING & PUBLIC WORKS
Pub. Wks. Dir. & City Eng.
Plan. & Comm. Dev. Assoc.
Assistant Civil Engineer
Secretary—Public Works
Building Inspector
Public Works Supervisor
Equipment Operator
Maintenance Worker I
Maintenance Worker II

PARKS & RECREATION
Supt. of Parks and Recreation
Secretary—Parks & Recreation
Pre-School Director—Part-time (Self-supporting)
Community Center/Athletic Director
Park Supervisor
Maintenance Gardener I
Maintenance Gardener II

MISCELLANEOUS PART TIME
Part Time Account Clerk
Civil Service Proctors
Part Time Secretarial or Clerk Typist
School Crossing Guard
Street & Park Dept.—Temp. Vacation Relief
Parking Enforcement Rep.—Temporary
Maintenance Worker I
Maintenance Worker II

RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Playground Recreation Director
P. A. Operator & Recreation Aides
Recreation Specialists
ENGINEERING—STREETS
Draftsman—Surveyor
Engineering Assistant—Temp. Part time
3085A—Publish October 25, 1978.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CITY OF ALBANY, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
CALL FOR BIDS: Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, at the City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, until 8:00 p.m., November 6, 1978, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read, for the:

PAVEMENT REPAIRS ON STANNAGE AVENUE
in the City of Albany, California, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file and available in the office of the Director of Public Works, at the City Hall.

ENGINEER'S QUANTITY STATEMENT
STANNAGE AVENUE South City Limits to Solano Avenue
Item Quantity Description
1 161 Tons Asphalt Concrete, Type B
2 4,805 Sq. Ft. Repair existing AC Pavement
All proposals or bids must be made upon blanks obtained from the Department of Public Works, at the City Hall. They must be sealed and addressed to the City Clerk of the City of Albany and must be plainly endorsed:
PROPOSAL FOR PAVEMENT REPAIRS ON STANNAGE AVENUE
Proposals or bids are invited on a UNIT PRICE basis for the entire work. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Inspection will be under the direction of the City of Albany.
Dated: October 16, 1978
By: PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER
City Clerk
City of Albany
3083A—October 18, 25, 1978

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 44-1919793
T.S. No. 28782-4
SERVICE DIMENSIONS INCORPORATED, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust will SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: OSCOLA ADAMS, JR. and ALMER E. ADAMS, his wife, as joint tenants; BENEFICIARY: ANAHEIM SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Recorded October 25, 1977 as Instr. No. 77-211984 in book RE-5107, page IM-464 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:
Being a portion of Lots 55 and 56, in Block 5, Map of the lands of the Regent St. Homestead Association, in the City of Berkeley, filed April 5, 1971, in Book 1 of Maps, pages 36 and 37, Alameda County Records.
1707 Fairview Street
Berkeley, California 94703
("It is a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.")
The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded June 28, 1978 as Instr. No. 78-122573 in book RE-5461 page IM-327, of said Official Records.
Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.
Said sale will be held on Friday, November 17, 1978 at 11:00 A.M. at the office of T. D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California.
Date: October 5, 1978
SERVICE DIMENSIONS INCORPORATED
As said Trustee
By: T.D. SERVICE COMPANY
Agent
By: LINDA MAYES
Assistant Secretary
49186
3082-A—Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 29995
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS:
THE PLAYING BOARD
907 Key Route
Albany, Ca. 94706
Signed:
CLIFFORD P. PEROTTI
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 17, 1978.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated: 10-17-78
RENE C. DAVIDSON
County Clerk
By: PAT CLARK
Deputy, County Clerk
3084-A—October 25; November 1, 8, 15, 1978

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER
(UCC § 9101-9107)
To Creditors of 1000 OAKS PHARMACY, a sole proprietorship, and MACEY L. GARDELLA, owner, as TRANSFEROR.
Notice is hereby given that the Transferor is about to make a bulk transfer of property to SAMIR N. TOHA, transferee.
The business address of the transferor and transferee are:
Transferor: 1849 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, California 94707, Alameda County, California.
Transferee: 3564 Vista Del Valle, San Jose, California 95132
The location of the property to be transferred is 1849 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, California 94707, Alameda County, California.
The property to be transferred is all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, inventory and good will of a pharmacy and boutique shop.
Addresses: The transferor has not used any business name or address other than the above during the three years last past, except:
P.O. Box 7122
Berkeley, California 94707
The bulk transfer is to be consummated on or after 10 days after recording and publication of this Notice, at the offices of legal counsel for the Transferor, namely:
LEONARD & DOLE
220 Bush Street, Suite 1500
San Francisco, California 94104
This notice has been executed on behalf of the Transferor this 10th day of October, 1978.
1000 OAKS PHARMACY
Assistant Secretary
By: JOSEPH L. GARDELLA
(SEAL)
8107230
3086-A—October 25, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

300
\$ 300
\$ (24,000)
24,000
\$ 0

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The morning worship hour is at 11:00. John Baker, a Middle student at the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Berkeley, will be the speaker at this service. The Church Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Hill, will be singing two selections, and the nursery will be open to care for small children.
Baker will also bring a study at the Sunday Evening Fellowship Hour. The hour is held in the Fellowship Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School Classes for all ages meet at 9:30 a.m. New members and visitors are always welcome.
The weekly prayer and Bible Study groups meet on Wednesday. The morning groups meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and the evening group at 7 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of California will be held at Grace Cathedral on Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28.

On October 29, Father Debenham will conduct Morning Prayer at 8:00 and 10:00. He will be assisted by the Rev. Robert Wilson and by Nabeel Jacob. The lector will be Dave Tyler, reading from the Book of Exodus. Toby Rempel will serve as acolyte at 8:00, and Kristy Scott and Jennifer Rogers will serve at 10:00. John Bowie and Jack Storrs will be the ushers, and the greeter will be Mary Alice Morgan. A coffee hour in the parish hall will follow the 10 o'clock service. The adult discussion group will meet with Father Debenham in the parish library at 9:00.

A Trip through the "Graveyard" will be conducted at St. Alban's Church on Halloween, October 31. Youngsters from the whole community are invited to make this eerie tour. Tour guides will be the Men of St. Alban's who will also provide refreshments for the young survivors.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Peter Ahn will use as his sermon topic, "Here I Stand" on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the 11 a.m. services. The worship leader will be Lillian Henry. She also will furnish the altar flowers. John Glennon will be the acolyte.

The Chancel Choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Grace Ahn and Sunday school services will be held at 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided at the morning services for small children.

Immediately following the church service there will be a pot luck salad luncheon. At 6 p.m. the U.M. Youth Fellowship will meet.

The Bible study and prayer group will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. There will be a church practice on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
A Bazaar will be held by the Woman's Fellowship of North Congregational Church on Saturday, November 4, from 10-4. A hot lunch will be served from 11:30-1:30.

The bazaar will feature booths with plants, jewelry, books, and "white elephants". There will be food booths with candies, home-baked pastries, jams and jellies, fruits, recipes and kitchen items. Coffee and pastries will be served all day. The church is located at Walnut and Cedar streets in Berkeley.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Wes Stallings, a ventriloquist, will be performing at Calvary Presbyterian Church, on Thursday evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. 210589-S
Estate of JOHN E. HARMA, aka JOHN ERHART HARMA, aka JOHN HARMA, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against said decedent are required to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law office of STANLEY R. KENDALL, 1619 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated September 28, 1978.
STANLEY R. KENDALL
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Attorney for co-executors
VIOLA E. HANLIN
LINDA T. KENDALL
Co-Executors
of the Will of the above named decedent
3073A—Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1978.

Albany area church news

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
1619 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California 94709
Attorney for co-executors
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3073A—Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1978.

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Duck count up in Central Valleys

ALBANY — Duck populations in California's Central Valley are four percent greater this year than last, according to results of a mid-September state-federal inventory of waterfowl taken during the time of crop depression.

The Sept. 20-21 aerial survey by the Department of Fish and Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service produced an estimate of 576,000 ducks in the valley compared to 556,000 last year on approximately the same date.

Although the numbers are close to those for 1977, said DFG waterfowl coordinator Frank Kozlik, indications from the northern breeding grounds are that production is up and that California's wetland habitat conditions are much improved from last year's.

"This means we should

have more birds and that we'll be able to hold them better than during the drought years," he said.

The Central Valley's near-record rice crop has been drained or is in the process of being drained. The rice harvest has not been started in the San Joaquin Valley, but it is well under way in all areas of the Sacramento Valley. In the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta, the corn harvest has just begun and very little water has been spread on harvested fields.

By area, the Sacramento Valley (243,010) had the most ducks. The San Joaquin Valley count was 205,665, and the tally for the area from Sacramento to San Francisco Bay was 127,325. Pintails (482,055) far outnumbered other species.

Biological effects of air ions

BERKELEY — Proof of the biological effects of air ions has been reported from experiments conducted at the University of California, Berkeley.

The invisible ions (clusters of molecules with small electrical charges) occur naturally in the atmosphere, but their concentrations vary greatly depending on weather and other conditions.

The work at Berkeley proves conclusively that air ions themselves, and not an accompanying factor, such as electric fields, can exert a strong and direct influence on life processes.

UC Emeritus Professor of Bacteriology Albert L. Krueger has attracted world attention for decades by showing that air ions can produce profound biochemical and physiological changes in bacteria, protozoa, plants, insects and small animals. Many of these findings have been validated by other researchers, Krueger points out, and some have even gone a step further to say that ions can affect the moods and health of humans.

Confusion over ion effects developed because of the way scientists have used instruments called ion generators in their experiments. These generators produce electric fields, and this has left room for skeptics to claim that the fields rather than the ions are the cause of biological changes.

The bacteriologist explains that the theory of electrical fields causing biological changes dates back to the 1700s, shortly after Benjamin Franklin discovered that electricity exists in the atmosphere.

Writing in the current issue of the Journal of the International Society of

Biometeorology, Krueger and his co-workers contend that they have settled the dispute.

Krueger and research associates Anne Strubbe, Michael Yost and Eddie Reed at the Berkeley campus's School of Public Health set up three test groups of barley seedlings to test the effects of ions on their growth. One group was grown in an ion-depleted atmosphere where a voltage device was producing a small but constant electric field. A second set was grown in an ion-enriched atmosphere with the same electric field. A control set was not exposed to either ions or an electric field. All other conditions were controlled for the 200 to 240 plants in each test group.

At the end of a six-day growth period, plants in the ion-enriched environment measured an inch taller than both the control plants and the plants exposed only to the electric field.

"This is the first time it has been possible to separate the effects of electric fields and air ions," Krueger says. "In the past, even when we were testing for the effect of electrical fields, we could not ignore the possible effect of the naturally occurring ionic background."

To isolate the ion factor, the researchers grew two groups of plants in purified air from which nearly all ions were removed. They did this by passing the air through an "ion trap" consisting of eight charged aluminum plates that filtered out the ions before the air entered the test chambers.

Only one set of plants, those that showed significant stimulation of growth, received ion-enriched air.

The UC scientist says the work does not mean that electric fields can not be biologically active, but it does show that air ions can cause the changes by themselves.

He also notes that air ion research and the promotion of air ion generators for everyday use seems to be undergoing a kind of renaissance. Krueger says the field suffered a disaster in the 1950s, when unscrupulous merchandisers of ion generators made extravagant

claims for curing everything from cancer to heart disease.

New findings from around the world are building a strong case for a second look at the effects of ions, he reports.

Although Krueger emphasizes that he has not worked with humans, he believes it is natural to use air ion generators in situations with abnormally low concentrations of ions — such as air-conditioned or crowded rooms, or those closed to outside air.

Correspondence course now available on development of minority children at UCB

BERKELEY — A new correspondence course, "Psychological Development of Minority Children," is being offered by Independent Study, University of California Extension.

Taught by Carl O. Word, a San Francisco psychologist, the course provides an examination of the major hurdles minority children and adolescents encounter in their development. The course includes early cultural influences on language and cognition, the roles of social Darwinism and racism on the development of concepts and measures of intelligence, peer and community influences on identity development, and the influence of the mass media on minority self-esteem.

Persons who enroll may earn three units of credit for an academic quarter in

psychology upon completion of ten writing assignments and a research paper. Enrollments are also accepted on a noncredit basis. The registration fee of \$75 includes a study guide and a volume of readings.

A course description with registration form may be obtained by writing to Independent Study, Dept. CM, University of California Extension, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley.

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THE NEW MRS. KEMPT — Susan Lynn Anderson became the bride of Eric Kempt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kempt, 736 Evelyn Avenue, Albany, Saturday, October 7, in St. Stanislaus church in Auburn. Following the ceremony and the reception, the two left for a honeymoon. They are now living in Auburn.

Eric Kempt married to Auburn beauty

ALBANY — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vaughn Kempt (Susan Lynn Anderson) exchanged vows at St. Stanislaus church, Modesto, on October 7.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Anderson of Modesto and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Kempt, 736 Evelyn Ave.

Susan wore an organza and tulle gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline and an empire waist of tulle lace appliques with full sheer bishop sleeves with lace accents, and a veil of multi-tiered illusion sec-

ured by a cap of venise lace appliques.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Karen Ann Anderson. Bridesmaids were Terry Hawkinson, the sister of the groom and Carol Weisner, Best man was the groom's brother-in-law, Lloyd Hawkinson and ushers were the bride's brothers, Mark and Robert Anderson.

After a reception for 300 guests at the Fable Room of the Covell Hotel, the couple left for a honeymoon trip thru Northern California and Oregon. They are now making their home in Auburn.

UCSC will hold open house soon for new students

SANTA CRUZ — The experience of being a college student for a day will be offered to prospective students, their families and school counselors during the first "Preview Day" of the University of California's Santa Cruz campus, Saturday, October 28.

The day will include tours of the campus, faculty lectures, a picnic barbecue and open houses in each of UCSC's undergraduate cluster colleges. Faculty representing UCSC's three academic divisions — humanities, natural sciences and social sciences — will present a sampling of college lectures.

Career planning and prospects in major fields of study will be part of Preview Day, which is designed for the prospective students and other interested persons, including older persons wanting information about UCSC's new part-time undergraduate degree program.

Following registration from 9:30 to 9:50 a.m. in the Upper Quarry Amphitheater, visitors will be able to attend the array of faculty talks. A barbecue picnic lunch at noon on the Cowell College Green will feature entertainment by UCSC student groups. Tickets will be \$2 for the lunch. A special reception will be held in the same area for parents and counselors. In the afternoon there will be tours of the campus library, computer center, science laboratories, performing arts complex and P. E. facilities.

The eight UCSC colleges will hold individual open houses to give visitors a chance to look around the residence halls, college libraries, galleries, coffeehouses and classrooms, and to talk with faculty and students.

Along with general information about admission to UCSC, the Preview Day will provide details on financial aid (based on data supplied by students) and a list of what incoming stu-

Duck hunters can apply for permit

ALBANY — Hunters may apply for waterfowl shooting reservations on state-operated wildlife areas for Nov. 11, nominally a holiday, the department of Fish and Game announced today.

This is so even though the preprinted waterfowl reservation cards do not list Nov. 11 as an option.

Interested hunters may apply for the Nov. 11 date on special applications that will be distributed to license agents and DFG offices around the state sometime between the 18th and the 23rd of this month.

Special applications must reach department headquarters by Nov. 11 to be eligible for the Nov. 2 drawing. Successful applicants will be notified by mail.

DFG license chief Jim Christopher said that hunters who already have filed first-half applications for waterfowl reservations also are eligible to file for the

Nov. 11 date. However, no one may file more than one of the special applications for each area.

Christopher also pointed out that no person may use more than one reservation during the first half of the season. A person entering an area on a reservation, either as a reservationist or as a partner of a reservationist, before Nov. 11 will not be able to use a Nov. 11 reservation on the same area, nor will a person using a Nov. 11 reservation be able to hunt the same area on a later first-half shoot date with a reservation.

The Nov. 11 date was omitted from the reservation cards because it was assumed at the time of printing that this would be a holiday and no hunting would be permitted. But under terms of a new law, when Veterans Day falls on Saturday, it is observed the previous Friday, and thus the no holiday shooting rule does not apply.

Private pilots organizing to protect selves

ALBANY — A great deal of fuzzy thinking, writing and public pronouncements have emerged from the tragic air accident in San Diego this past week. The implications seem to point to carelessness on the part of private aircraft using the airspace around metropolitan airports.

The back-lash of all this could result in some very detrimental and unfair legislation restricting the rights of pilots and aircraft other than those of commercial airlines.

Before this happens a grass-root group of concerned pilots, aviation officials and private citizens are banding together to make sure that their interests are protected. This group is securing immediate television and newspaper exposure in order to present the views and facts of the private air-craft industry. Dean Hanson, chairman of the Right to Fly committee is heading the group and is contacting responsible leaders in the private sector of the airplane industry in order to elicit their support.

There will be on-going articles appearing regularly to educate the public to the facts of commercial and private aviation procedures.

The committee is particularly concerned about some of the recent comments made by prominent public figures which could easily be misconstrued and acted upon. Much of this was due to misinformation and the spontaneity of their remarks when asked to comment on the San Diego tragedy.

Further information on the organization may be obtained by contacting Dean Hanson, P.O. Box 4096, Fremont, Ca., 94538.

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MAYBE A BMW IS WORTH MORE USED BECAUSE IT'S WORTH MORE NEW.

Obviously, the value of a used car depends on the intrinsic value of the car itself.

While most small sedans fall into the category of boring, the BMW 320i was designed by racing engineers and perfected at places like Le Mans, Monte Carlo and the Nürburgring where such performance characteristics as agility and durability are considered necessary requirements.

Consequently, it should come as no surprise that the average BMW retains a considerably above-average percentage of its original price. Even for a five-year-old BMW, 75%-80% is not at all unusual.

If you'd care to judge the BMW 320i for yourself, phone us and we'll arrange a test drive for you at your convenience.

White House replica to be shown daily
OAKLAND — A cocktail dance will kick off the week-long showing of the American White House Replica at "The Marketplace," Emeryville, Saturday night October 28, from 6 to 8, Benefitting Children's Hospital.
Public showings are from Sunday, October 29

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1945 Market Street
(415) 662-3577

2. EMERYVILLE
Weatherford Motors, Inc.
1710 59th Street
(415) 654-8280

3. MILL VALLEY
Mill Valley Imports
383 Miller Avenue
(415) 388-2750

4. PALO ALTO
H & E German Car
Sales & Service
2715 Alma Street
(415) 324-4488

5. SAN FRANCISCO
German Motors
Corporation
1201 Van Ness Avenue
(415) 775-9070

6. SAN LEANDRO
Weber Motors, Inc.
2000 Westington Avenue
(415) 351-2003

7. SAN MATEO
Peter Pan Motors, Inc.
2695 South El
Camino Real
(415) 349-9077

8. SAN RAFAEL
BMW Autocentrum
1805 Fourth Street
(415) 457-1441

9. SANTA CLARA
Don Lucas BMW
3737 Stevens Creek Road
(408) 249-9070

10. SANTA ROSA
Vesle BMW
2800 Corby Avenue
(707) 545-6602

11. SUNNYSIDE
Allison Bavarian Motors
750 East El Camino Real
(408) 733-2400

Artique show starts Friday in fairgrounds

PLEASANTON — The Exhibition Hall of the Alameda County Fairgrounds will be the setting for the fourth annual "Artique" Show on December 1, 2 and 3. Show times are Friday, 12 noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The "Artique" offers 95 booths of indoor arts, crafts and antique display.

Santa Claus will be present to talk and have his picture taken with the children. A refreshment bar of homemade foods also will be available. There will be entertainment and door prizes daily.

Admission prices are 50 cents, with the exception of children under 12, who are admitted free.

Persons interested in participating in the show may contact Phylliss Wentworth before November 1, at 846-4306.

Berkeley is represented in Festival

BERKELEY — Many Berkeley clubs will be participating in the Oakland International Festival which will be held November 10, 11 and 12 at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.

Hours for the festival will be 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Advance sale tickets, \$3.00 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 are available at BASS and all major ticket agencies for a 50 cents per ticket reduction price from the gate price.

The clubs and the types of entertainment they will be providing are as follows:

Aitos Dancers: Greek Line Dancing; Michael Davis: South Indian Classical Music; The Black Repertory Group, Inc.: theater; The Dancing Dills: tap and belly dancing; Jesse Beagle: music, Kalanjali: Classical Dances of India. Lili Tai Chi: demonstration and Tai Chi dance; Motion:

The Women's Performance Connection: dance and theater; Punjab Cultural Society: Indian dance; U.S. China Friendship: China dance; Voidville Band: dance; Greenwald: music; U.S. Eastern Alternative Productions, Inc.: question and answer.

PARK and SHOP Easier on Your Food Budget

Discount Food Markets Lower Discount Prices . . . Greater Selection

SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE

Coke 6 PACK **89¢** (PLUS DEPOSIT)

COCA-COLA, SPRITE, TAB, FRESCA 16-oz. BTLE.

SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE

Sugar 5-lb. SACK **99¢**

C&H PURE CANE GRANULATED

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Coffee HILLS BROS. \$5.29 VALUE **4.89**

2-lb. TIN (INSTANT 10-oz. JAR \$3.29)

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Pumpkin LIBBY'S 39¢ VALUE **33¢**

303 TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Flour GOLD MEDAL 86¢ VALUE **73¢**

5-lb. SACK

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Italian Dressing KRAFT 75¢ VALUE **55¢**

8-oz. BTLE.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Cheer DETERGENT \$1.59 VALUE YOU PAY **1.29**

49-oz. PKG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Frozen Pies LLOYD J. HARRIS APPLE, PUMPKIN \$1.09 VALUE 8" PIE **99¢**

26-oz. PKG.

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Olive Oil BERTOLLI \$2.19 VALUE **1.98**

24-oz. TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Tuna BUMBLE BEE CHUNK STYLE 73¢ VALUE **63¢**

1/2 TIN

SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Ice Cream CARNATION \$1.19 VALUE ALL POPULAR FLAVORS **1.09**

1/2 GAL

PARK AND SHOP SLASHES LIQUOR PRICES!

GIN BOORD'S 80 PROOF .750 ML SAVE \$1.00 \$3.89	VODKA ROYAL GATE 80 PROOF .750 ML SAVE 60¢ \$3.39	BRANDY CHRISTIAN BROS. 80 PROOF .750 ML SAVE 90¢ \$5.09	WHISKEY ANCIENT AGE 86 PROOF QUART SAVE \$1.00 \$5.89
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SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!

Fresh Eggs SYLVESTER LARGE GRADE AA Doz. **69¢**

NULAUD LG. GR. AA Doz. 73¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

AVOCADOS LARGE SIZE FLORIDA **29¢ each**

APPLES RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **4 Lb. Cello Bag 89¢**

CARROTS YOUNG, TENDER, SWEET **lb. 17¢**

CABBAGE GREEN, SOLID HEADS **lb. 13¢**

BELL PEPPERS FANCY GREEN, THICK MEATED, LARGE SIZE **lb. 29¢**

BANANA SQUASH FRESH CUT, CELLO WRAPPED **lb. 10¢**

POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 OREGON RUSSETS **10 lb. cello bag 69¢**

CHOICE MEATS & POULTRY

CORNERED BEEF BRISKET MILD CURE BONELESS FINE FLAVOR **lb. 1.39**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **lb. \$3.39**

FRESH FRYER BREASTS CALIFORNIA GROWN HALVES **lb. \$1.19**

DRY CURE SMOKED PICNIC VICTOR BRAND WHOLE **lb. 98¢**

BEEF CHUCK ROASTS CENTER CUTS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **lb. \$1.39**

NEW! ALLAN'S KRISPYLEAN A BREAKFAST TREAT. 50% LEANER THAN BACON. 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

FRESH FRYER THIGHS MEATY CALIFORNIA GROWN **lb. \$1.09**

BUON TASTO SAUSAGE
FRESH BUTTERFISH
LAKE SMELTS
SLICED LUNCH MEATS
SLICED IMPORTED HAM

ITALIAN BRAND MILD OR HOT **lb. \$1.79**

PAN READY FILLETS **lb. \$1.49**

PAN READY 1-lb. BAG **98¢**

6 BOB OSTROW VARIETIES, 5-oz. PKG. **69¢**

DAK SUPER LEAN 4-oz. PKG. **99¢**

LOW, LOW FROZEN FOODS

FLAV-R-PAC REG. OR PINK Lemonade 49¢ VALUE 6-oz. TIN **2 35¢**

DOWNY FLAKE BUTTERMILK Waffles 69¢ VALUE 12-oz. PKG. **59¢**

NATURAL SUN Orange Juice 43¢ VALUE 6-oz. TIN **39¢**

TASTE O SEA SEA FOOD Platter \$1.21 VALUE 9-oz. PKG. **99¢**

TASTE O SEA SHRIMP Dinners \$1.21 VALUE 7-oz. PKG. **99¢**

LOW, LOW PRICES

KRAFT Caramels 89¢ VALUE 14-oz. PKG. **73¢**

DROMEDARY (16-oz. PKG. \$1.49) Dates 89¢ VALUE 8-oz. PKG. **85¢**

MEAT FLAVOR Accent \$1.59 VALUE 4 1/2-oz. TIN **\$1.39**

ORLEAN WHOLE Oysters \$1.19 VALUE 8-oz. TIN **\$1.09**

WYLER'S ONION Soup Mix 59¢ VALUE REG. PKG. **49¢**

LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES!

BONNIE HUBBARD FRUIT Cocktail 47¢ VALUE 17-oz. TIN **43¢**

BONNIE HUBBARD MANDARIN Oranges 49¢ VALUE 11-oz. TIN **46¢**

BONNIE HUBBARD SLICED CLING Peaches 45¢ VALUE 16-oz. TIN **41¢**

TREESWEET PINK GRAPEFRUIT Juice 93¢ VALUE 6-oz. 6 PACK **79¢**

LIBBY'S CORNERED BEEF Hash \$1.36 VALUE 24-oz. TIN **\$1.19**

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES

CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT Cottage Cheese **69¢**

BERKELEY FARMS-CARNATION Yogurt HALF PINT **27¢**

BONNIE HUBBARD Margarine 49¢ VALUE 1-lb. PKG. **45¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES Cheese 89¢ VALUE 6-oz. PKG. **75¢**

PARK and SHOP Discount Food Markets

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Prices Effective Seven Full Days Through Tuesday, October 31, 1978. No Sales to Dealers.